Most Important Announcement! We have the honor to inform the public that we have just completed arrangements by which for 50 CTS. in STAMPS we will send post paid, carefully wrapped, anywhere, the **Finest, Largest, Most Perfect picture of Frederick Douglass ever made.**

And Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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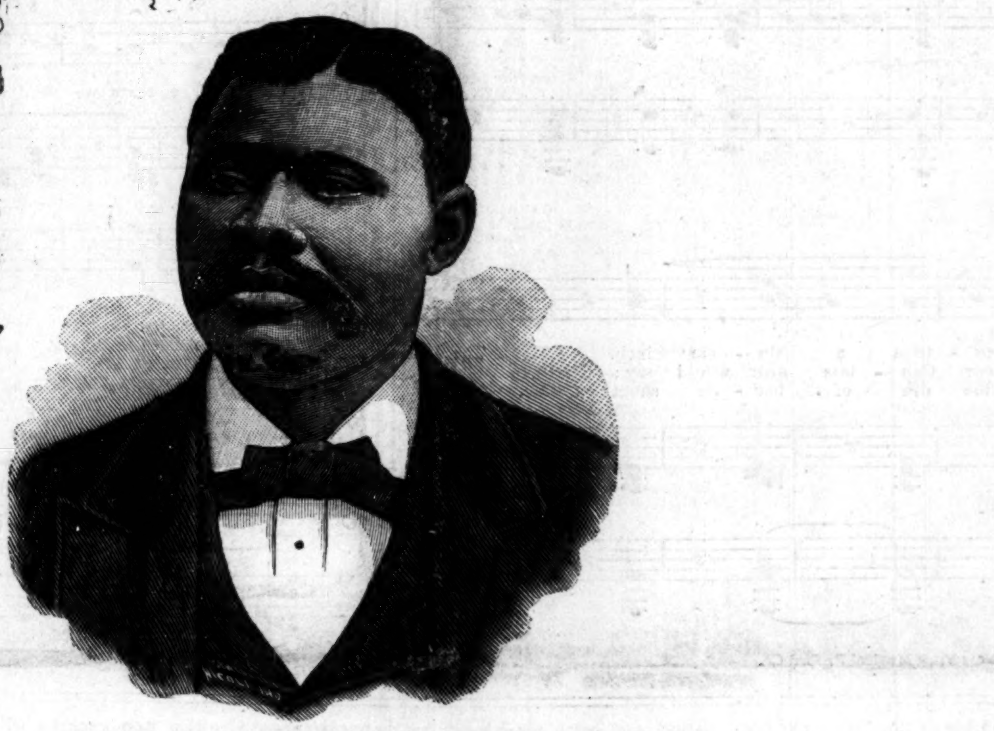


REV. ISAAC TOLIVER, SEGUIN, TEX.—EVANGELIST.

The subject of this sketch. was born in Seguin, Tex., July 26, 1856. On the 18th day of August, in the year of 1872, he was converted and united with the Muchison Paris Baptist church, and was baptized by Rev. N. Bass. He acquired his education from the best public schools of his native state. He had always been a studious, earnest and devoted student of the English language and theology. The mid-night lamp has been his companion for twenty years. Toliver began his career of preaching in the year of 1874, and was ordained to the work of the ministry in 1877. To know what to preach and how to preach, has been a life long study with him. He has been very aptly styled "The Black Moody of America." He is as fearless as Daniel; as forceable as Cicero; and as eloquent as Demosthenes. The Daily Gazette, of Little Rock, Ark., said: "No living man can surpass him as a reasoner and a preacher." The Galveston News also says of him. "He moves men to laughter or tears at will and leaves no stone unturned." In 1886 the Missionary and Educational convention of Texas endorsed him as State Evangelist. He then resigned his churches at a salary of $100 a month, with no set amount for his work as an Evangelist, but feeling called of God to this work, he gave up all for all. No one but God knows the good he has done. He is looked upon as the most successful Negro preacher in the United States. He has held revivals in almost every prominent city in America. It is estimated that about five thousand souls have been converted by the efforts of this preacher of the New Testament, He has baptized 3,207 persons He has baptized in the three great waters of America. viz: Gulf of Mexico Pacific and Atlantic oceans. He is Baptist from principal, pure and simple. He holds meetings during the spring and summer under his gospel tent. White and black flock to hear him with equal interest. He is now planing to build an orphan home to be known as the "Toliver Industrial School and Orphan Home" He says after this year he expects to give his whole time to this school work. The school is to be located in Texas, but he intends that any child from anywhere, regardless of race or denomination, will be received into the school. Rev. Toliver has received the highest honors of his race and denomination. One of the greatest parliamantarians of his race he has been elected president of the following distinguished bodies: First vice-president National Educational convention; president of Baptist Sunday School State convention; moderator of Lagrange Missionary Association; president of Baptist Preachers' Co-operative Association; also chairman of Baptist Congress and treasurer of State Association. He has published a song book entitled "Celestial Showers," to be used in his revivals. Prof. Roseboughro will join him next month at Pine Bluff, Ark, to conduct his singing. He left Indianapolis for Chicago to be there in a series of meetings for ten days for Rev. J. E. Ford, from there to points South.

FROM ENGLAND'S SHORES,

Are Bourne Touching Tributes in Address and

Resolution to the Dead Sage of Anacostia—Regrets at the Departure for America of Dr. Stanford.

Birmingham, Eng, Special.

At a large gathering of Good Templars and friends, held on February 27, '95, in the Priestly Road church, Birmingham, Eng., under the auspices of the Sturge Lodge. I. O. G. T., the Rev. Peter Thomas Stanford, D. D., England's colored preacher, at the close of an address, paid the following tribute to the memory of the late lamented Hon. Frederick Douglass: "In yonder home at Anacostia, there is a vacant chair; throughout the length and breadth of America's great Republic, there are at this moment thousands of homes disconsolate and sad—Douglass, the good, has gone!

"The greatest of all Negroes has passed away! Those eyes which once flashed with freedom's holy fire, are now closed forever. The silvery tones of that mighty voice at which tyrants trembled, are hushed to silence. The manly, noble form of that lion hearted hero, is still and cold. In the fullness of a well-spent, earnest life, the Master came and called for him. At the sound of that welcome summons, he laid aside forever the corruptible garments of earth and adorned in the incorruptible robe of righteousness, left his earthly tenement for the heavenly mansion. Like a stately ship, his soul had voyaged over the troubled sea of time, steering safely through the narrow channels of prejudice, and weathering the gales of relentless hate, has been wafted by gentle breezes and at last crossed the bar into the sweet haven of eternity. Long ere this, he has entered the pearly gates and walked the golden streets of the New Jerusalem, led by strains of angelic music, he has been ushered into the splendor and presence of God and the Lamb. Before yon high and dazzling throne the chaplet of victory has been placed upon his immortal brow, he has heard the welcome words, Well done,' and with redeemed souls from every kindred, every tribe, is now singing the songs of the blest forever more. The departure of such a noble leader will not only be keenly felt by the struggling, down trodden race to which he belonged, but by every lover of liberty and truth throughout the world. No monument or pillar of stone need be erected to perpetuate his memory; no inscription will be necessary to tell of his many virtues, but deep graven in the hearts of a grateful people his name and deeds will ever be dear. Children yet unborn will bless him and future history will not only record him as the greatest Negro of the century, but place him in rank with the world's best champions of justice and liberty. The name of Douglass, the greatest of all Negroes, one of God's heroes, can never die."

At the conclusion of Dr. Stanford's eulogy which had been listened to with intense interest, the Rev. W. A. H. Babige rose amid breathless silence and said he had often had the privilege of listening to the words of wisdom and pearls of truth which had fallen from the lips of his esteemed brother Stanford, but on that occasion his soul had been thrilled by the worthy tribute he had just paid to one of God's chosen people, it seemed to bring back to him memories of the great hero whose loss the world is now lamenting. He had often thought what a grand and good world this would be if men would only recognize the truth that they all belonged to one common brotherhood He felt that all present were much indebted to Mr. Stanford for having brought his race more in touch with the English people. His long residence in this country, and the great work he has done had afforded us an opportunity of forming a different and much higher conception of the colored people of America. It was much to be regretted that the continued ill health of Mr. Stanford had made it imperative for him to return to his native country. We cannot always choose and see our path, but God in the dispensation of His Providence continues to lead us, and also can tell but what a still greater work remains for Mr. Stanford to do among his own people. When he leaves us may he be kept from all harm by the blessed influence of the holy spirit: and the family who have been bereft of father, husband and friend, we would commend them in our prayer to the sustaining power of Almighty God, who has promised never to leave or forsake those who trust His word, To the race who have lost their greatest champion we would say, "Watch pray and wait;" God in his own good time will cause the mantle which fell from the shoulders of the immortal Douglass to be taken up by some other worthy member of the race and the good work will continue until the social rights of a noble people are fully recognized.

The following resolution moved by Rev Dr. Babige and seconded by Mrs. L. Thomas, was unanimously adopted:

Having listened with deep emotion to the eulogy delivered by the Rev. Peter Stanford D. D, upon the much lamented Frederick Douglass, be it

Resolved, That the officers and members of Sturge lodge, I. O. G. T, and visitors assembled do hereby earnestly desire to express to the family of our departed brother and the race to which he belonged, our deepest and heartfelt sympathy for the great loss they have sustained, The unselfish, devoted life he lived we feel assured has won for him a crown of everlasting glory. His name will always be held in sacred keeping by us, and all lovers of liberty and truth throughout the world. We would further desire to say to our beloved friends in America, that while we must needs share with your grief and weep with you in your hour of affliction, we must also entreat you to share our thankfulness to God for having raised up such a noble man, and with us bow submissively to Him who doeth all things well, It was further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased brother, and also to The Freeman, the New York Age, Richmond Planet and English papers.

GEORGE B. LLOYD.

Movements of People.

Toronto, Ark., Special.

Rev. G. W. Mitchell went to Grady the 9th. Mrs. Sue Conyard was in our city on the 12th. P. R. Wells was the guest of Mr. Elisha Smith Sunday March 10th. Rev. J. H. McDonald, pastor of the C. M. E. church, preached in our city on the 10th. Miss Elizabeth Hellumr, of Grady, Ark., was in our city on the 11th. The Missionary Society met on the 12th at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, and elected Miss E Brylee, president; C. Paschal vice president Mrs Katty C. Johns, of Yorktown, Ark., were in the city on the 13th also Mr. Bure Kilby. Maryan Bros. were in Pine Bluff the 15th. Mr. William Dane is still sick. Mrs. C. Paschal came up from Douglas on the 15th. Mrs. Lambert was in the city on the 15th.

A Gay Birthday Party.

Cedartown, Ga, Special.

We have a grand public school here in this city under the able management of Prof L. E. Hall, with about sixty-five pupils. The A M. E church is thriving, with Rev. P. G Simmons as pastor. Quarterly meeting was held on the 25th by Presiding Elder E. H. Shepard, of the Rome District. There was an entertainment given at Odd Fellows' hall Thursday night for the benefit of the A. M. E. church. Receipts $17 00 The Odd Fellows will give an entertainment on the 28th. There was a cutting affray recently, in which Luther Coffthon was cut by Elijah Martin. M. B. Davis and Mrs. Nettie Battle are sick. J. D. McGehee, of Rockmast. Ga., was in the city on the 9th looking after school matters. Rev. E. H. Whorton, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, preached an important sermon lately. Mrs. Florence Ellison, who has been down with rheumatism for nearly two years, is up on foot again. A grand entertainment was given at Mrs. Liza A. Lloyd's residence in honor of Wm. Johnson, who celebrated his 21st birthday. Those present were Miss Mattie Bennett, E. Durham, Miss Mary Conyers, C. Moody, Miss A. E. McCain, E. Jackson, Miss Lula E. Thurmond, W. T. Treadaway, Miss A. E. Lloyd and Wm. Ammons. Refreshments of all kinds were served. Music and games were the central figures of amusement.

TUSKEGEE NORMAL

And Industrial School—The Negro Conference by Rev. W. H. Mixon.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Among the institutions doing noble work, Tuskegee Normal School ranks as one of the most useful, renowned, and intellectual. Her influence will be felt through the eternal ages that lay undiscovered before us. Her mighty works will be a jewel page in the history of the race, She has a devoted leader, B. T. Washington of no little fame, and faithful untiring helpers. Tuskegee Institution is educating both brain and muscle, which are the most essential elements of a well developed manhood. Prof. Booker T. Washington is a capital man. He is a great organizer and safe leader.

THE NEGRO CONFERENCE.

The meetings of this conference has been a source of inspiration to men and women of all vocations throughout the state and ere long will be felt throughout the Southland. Many representatives of leading schools of the country were present.

The Jews never looked forward to their annual festivities with a greater anxiety, than the colored and white look forward to the Negro Conference instituted by our friend and brother, B. T. Washington. The people who have been walking in darkness as relating to mortages, waive-notes, and non confidence in each other are now moving into the light. Along with this has been organized a Woman's Council. The women are setting the ignorant woods on fire. If the readers of this article dies before visiting Tuskegee, he will miss one of the greatest links of his life.

Selma, Alabama.

Churches to be Erected.

Elkton, Ky., Special.

Dr. Phillips, editor of the Christian Index, Jackson, Tenn., preached at the C. M. E. church Sunday for Rev. S. W. Barnett. Nannie Duvall died Wednesday and was buried Thursday. The Literary will begin as soon as the protracted meeting closes at the C. M. E. church. The A. M. E. and Cumberland Presbyterian denominations will build a church here in the near future. The closing exercises of the school will take place at Well's Opera House the last of the month. Your humble correspondent is getting out a patent crane for raising molasses barrels in groceries and loading wagons.

A Mean Superintendent.

Metropolis, Ill., Special.

Mrs, Martha Bird and Rev. Samuel Crumble are very ill. Mme. Sylvester will sing at the Missionary Baptist church on Monday night next. Maggie Pew returned from a visit to Murfreesboro. Rev. Robinson has returned from Carbondale. Henry Cobb Post 599 of the Division of Illinois G. A. R. will hold the usual annual celebration August 8, 1895. Solomon Cobb, sr., has returned from Springfield. The Masonics will organize a pro tem for the admission of new members. Our teachers were snubbed and angered by the action of the city superintendent in the dismissing of the public school to visit the Tom Thumb school and giving complimentary tickets to the white teachers and none to the colored. This is not the first time he has shown his ugly side towards our teachers.

A Pleasing Surprise.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Special.

Miss Fannie Butler was very much surprised last Wednesday night by her many friends of Eagle Pass. At 7 o'clock the house was crowded, and after spending about two hours playing dominoes and cards, and singing, they opened their baskets of fruit and other eadibles. Those present were Lilly Johnson, Miss Hamilton W. Gregsley, Tom Tohnson, J. A. Lewis, A Twyman, R. G Ellis, Miss P. R. Butler, Mary McCary, W. L. McCary, Mrs. M. E. Butler and others. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Uvalde' will make Eagle Pass their home for a few' years. The Odd Fellows meet every Thursday night at 8 p, m. Louis Whitehead, N. G.

Falsely Reported Dead.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Special.

Autumn Leaf Club met last Thursday evening at Mrs. C. Briton's. The club is preparing to give a grand reception on the 28th. Mrs. A. J. Cason is not dead but convalescent. Sunday school at the A. M. E. church is still on the increase. The Lyceum is flourishing. The colored people have set aside, Monday March 25th to hold Douglass memorial services.

Personal Mention.

Alton, Ill., Special.

Miss Ada Jacobs has returned home from Brighton. Benjamin Hawkins is in St. Louis James Russell is the guest of his father, D. Russell who is quite ill. Mrs. Drew and daughter are in St. Louis J. C. Johnston was the guest of Mrs Johnston last week. The calico social given by Mrs. Poindexter last week for the benefit of the A. M. E. pastor was a success.

SKINNED!

By Means of an "Open Letter"—We Refer to Dr. C. S. Smith of Nashville.

MY DEAR DR. SMITH:

I have no doubt but that President Cheeseman and his African conferes will be surprised when they read your attack on Bishop Turner (in The Freeman of the 23rd, inst.) But American Negroes (including Bishop Turner) are not surprised. Whatever you gained by your wonderful voyage (?) of exploration and discovery does not yet appear; but we are assured of one thing, you have lost none of your presumption, nor unfairness in debate.

If you had taken advantage of Bishop Turner's departure to Africa to write him a so-called open letter in answer to a personal one, I would leave you to his usual scathing castization. But he is gone, (may never return) and since notoriety seems your aim, I will amuse you till he can get at you.

Now, my dear sir, you presume upon the credulity of the American Negro, when you ask us to take you as an authority on the question of Negro Nationalization; especially as to forming the center thereof in Africa. Your flying trip along the African coast, four-fifths of your time out of sight of land, touching here and there, is not such an exploration as would entitle you to advise us as to the continent of Africa. The letter could not have been intended other than to influence such as contemplated going there. Does President Cheeseman's private conversation with you, invalidate Bishop Turner's argument? Did you go all the distance to Africa to bring us word from the President that emigrants to Africa will be treated like emigrants to other countries—that they must support themselves? Why! doctor, I am ashamed of you. Did you think you were going to find a country ready to receive a mass of indiscriminate humanity, show them over the country on electric cars, give them all the conveniences of our modern flats and terraces with steam heat and elevators? Were you disappointed because the President told you that desirable emigration is that which can support itself? Did you expect Liberia to do more for emigrants than America does? In fact did you bring back any news? Has not Bishop Turner and all those who advocate Negro Nationalization always insisted that those who go should be self-reliant self-supporting, men who are not afraid of ghosts, who have more nerve than to attempt to explore a vast continent by steam ship?

If you have ever read Bishop Turner's letters, heard his lectures or conversed with him, you know he has never advocated an "indiscriminate and en masse" emigration to Africa. You stand convicted at least of gross misrepresentation in thus charging him. Even his most bitter enimies, compose the jury which will convict you. I have no commission from the Bishop to defend him; and much less am I interested in the International Emigration Society. But I am indignant that a man so highly and so long honored by the American Negro, should so attempt to impose upon him by base inuendoes that you must know are in no sense true. Do you not admit that several families including the "Woodalls of Denver, reached Monrovia between the 10th and 15th of December?" Now sir, you ought to know that they purchased their tickets of this above named society. Still in your open letter to the Bishop you ask him if he thinks the "I. M. Society" is able to redeem its promise to transport persons to Liberia for $41.00. They must have redeemed the promise for the people are there, you say; but in the very next sentence you say "I look upon the so-called "I. M. Society as an organized swindle etc. What in the world are you driving at? Why Doctor, you have just admitted that the people are there according to the promise at $41.00 each, and then denounce the society for a swindle?

But say, have you read Bishop Turner's last epithet for his critics? He calls them now "Timber heads" thats the last name he gave them ere he sailed. Well sir, if you are not more careful in your next "open letter," you will go down on the list of "those who don't care what they say" or else a "Timber head."

Yours for fairness, veracity and Negro Nationalization. D. E. JOHNSON,
Denver, Col., Feb. 28th, 1895.

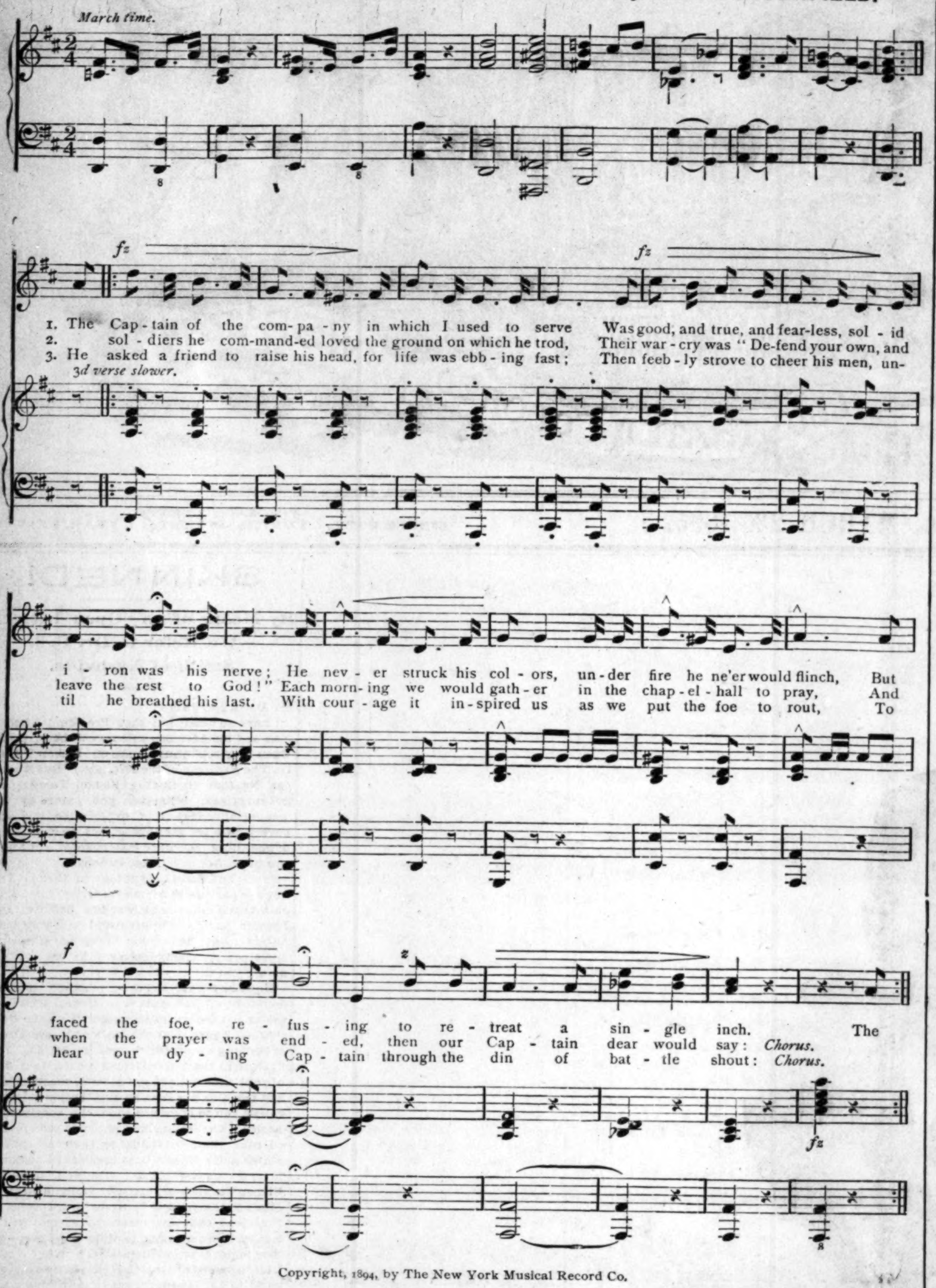
Bitten by a Mad Dog.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

The revival at Pleasant Hill Baptist church continues. Mr. Henry Plate and Miss Sarah Myers have been converted. On the sick list Messrs. Albert Hople, Wm. Evans, Frank Fields' baby, Henry Whiteside and Robt. Jordan. The little daughter of Wm. Carpenter died March the 13th inst. Mr. Lewis Hall returned from Jackson, Mo., on the 15th ult., will locate in this city. A young man by the name of John Collins, who has been ill for sometime died March 14th in the rear end of Rich & Hightower's grocery store. Mrs. Hattie Hall was a guest of Mrs. L. Houston on the 16th inst. Mrs. Harriet Bailey and Emma Parker are better. A mad dog is reported at large in the city. It is also rumored that a horse has been bitten by the same. The Knights of Labor has been recently organized in the city and is attended with much success. Elder W. B. White left recently for St. Louis, Mo. It is rumored that Prof H. A. Wheeler will soon be united in matrimony Mrs. Mary Craine says our colored citizens should be treated to a brick school house. What has become of the Royal Literary Society? Mr. D. J. Townsend speaks of taking a trip to Iowa to enlist in a band. Mrs. Hempstead lost her baby on the 16th ult.

OUR CAPTAIN.

Words by W. MURDOCH LIND. Music by M. A. SCHOENFIELD.


March time.
fz
1. The Cap-tain of the com-pa-ny in which I used to serve Was good, and true, and fear-less, sol-id
2. sol-diers he com-mand-ed loved the ground on which he trod, Their war-cry was "De-fend your own, and
3. He asked a friend to raise his head, for life was ebb-ing fast; Then feeb-ly strove to cheer his men, un-
3d verse slower.
i-ron was his nerve; He nev-er struck his col-ors, un-der fire he ne'er would flinch, But
leave the rest to God!" Each morn-ing we would gath-er in the chap-el-hall to pray, And
til he breathed his last. With cour-age it in-spired us as we put the foe to rout, To
f
faced the foe, re-fus-ing to re-treat a sin-gle inch. The
when the prayer was end-ed, then our Cap-tain dear would say: Chorus.
hear our dy-ing Cap-tain through the din of bat-tle shout: Chorus.
fz

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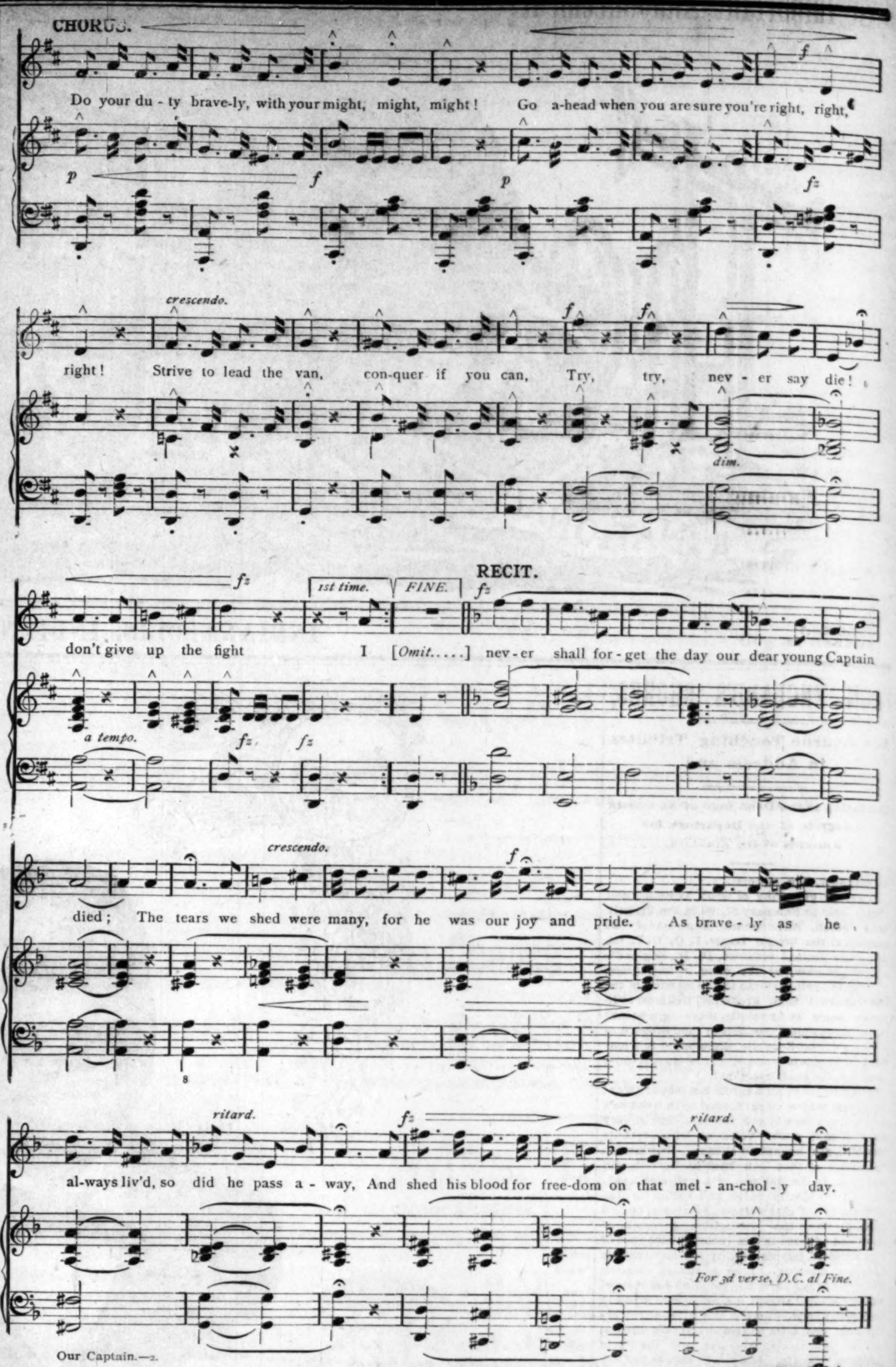

CHORUS.
Do your du-ty brave-ly, with your might, might, might! Go a-head when you are sure you're right, right,
p
f
p
fz
crescendo.
right! Strive to lead the van, con-quer if you can, Try, try, nev-er say die!
dim.
fz
1st time.
FINE.
RECIT.
fz
don't give up the fight I [Omit.....] nev-er shall for-get the day our dear young Captain
a tempo.
fz
fz
crescendo.
f
died; The tears we shed were many, for he was our joy and pride. As brave-ly as he
ritard.
fz
ritard.
al-ways liv'd, so did he pass a-way, And shed his blood for free-dom on that mel-an-chol-y day.
For 3d verse, D.C. al Fine.

Our Captain.—2.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS

An Incident of 1847 From an English Magazine.

A QUENCHLESS HATRED

The Story of Mr. Douglass' Ocean Voyage.

A British Warning to Slaveholders That Reads Like a Prophecy—Prejudice and Passion.

Mrs. Edward Twitty, No. 650 West Adams street, has in her possession a copy of the English magazine, the Christian Witness, for 1847. From this we copy the following:

We have for some time been anxiously waiting for a moment when the press of home matters might permit the resumption of the subject of American slavery; but an event has just occurred which compels us, despite that pressure, to return to it. Mr. F. Douglass, having finished his mission to England, has returned a free man to the land which was honored by his birth and degraded by his bondage. It was well he came to England for here he has widely diffused afflicting truths and great principles, and acquired for himself a high reputation, and many valuable and honorable friendships of men who remember him with affectionate interest. His private deportment and public appearances in this country have secured for him very general admiration. Moral philosophers, looking at him as a specimen of his sable brethren, a body amounting to three million of men, have inly said, men of whom this is a sample cannot be held in lasting thraldom. Their freedom is merely a question of time; they will, they must either receive, or take it, and none can hinder them!

A WARNING.

If the slaveholders are wise they will be wise for themselves; but if they persevere in their folly and cruelty and injustice, they must just take the consequence. If society be prostrated and blood shall flow, on their own heads be it! They are warned—they have despised the warning! In vain in the day of their calamity will they look for sympathy to Europe. There time and circumstances are constantly bringing forth new aggravations of their already enormous guilt. Not satisfied it would seem, with the exercise of a blood-stained tyranny in their own land, they are extending it to our shores, as the following letter, addressed to the editor of the Times by Mr. Douglass, will show:

Sir: I take up my pen to lay before you a few facts respecting an unjust proscription to which I find myself subjected on board the steamship Cambria, to sail from this port at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning for Boston, United States.

BUYING A TICKET

On the 4th of March last, in company with Mr George Moxhay, of the Hall of Commerce, London, I called upon Mr. Ford, the London agent of the Cunard line of steamers for the purpose of securing a passage on board the steamship Cambria to Boston, United States. On inquiring the amount of the passage I was told £40 19s; I inquired further if a second-class passage could be obtained. He answered no, there was but one fare, all distinctions having been abolished. I then gave to him £40 19s and received from him in return a ticket entitling me to berth No. 72 on board the steamship Cambria, at the same time asking him if my color would prove any barrier to my enjoying all the rights and privileges enjoyed by other passengers. He said "No." I then left the office supposing all well and thought nothing more of the matter until this morning, when, in company with a few friends, agreeably to public notice I went on board the Cambria with my luggage, and on inquiring for my berth found, to my surprise and mortification, that it had been given to another passenger, and was told that the agent in London had acted without authority in selling me the ticket.

I expressed my surprise and disappointment to the captain and inquired what I had better do in the matter. He suggested my accompanying him to the office of the agent in Water street, Liverpool, for the purpose of ascertaining what could be done. On stating the fact of my having purchased the ticket of the London agent Mr Mclver (the Liverpool agent) answered that the London agent, in selling me the ticket, had acted without authority and that I should not go on board the ship unless I agreed to take my meals alone, not to mix with the saloon company, and to give up the berth for which I had paid. Being without legal remedy and anxious to return to the United States I have felt it due to my own rights as a man, as well as to the honor and dignity of the British public, to lay these facts before them, sincerely believing that the British public will pronounce a just verdict on such proceedings. I have traveled in this country nineteen months, and have always enjoyed equal rights and privileges with other passengers, and it was not until I turned my face toward America that I met anything like proscription on account of my color. Yours respectfully,

FREDERICK DOUGLASS,
Brown's Temperance Hotel,
Liverpool, April 3rd.

COMMENT.

Here, then, is a company partly English and partly American deriving no small portion of its immense annual revenues for the conveyance of the English mail, with other more substancial advantages from English connection, To meet the tastes of both parts of the company two appropriate agents are selected, one resident in the metropolis to represent British feeling, destroying all distinctions both of price, class and color; and another at the port to represent American feeling, preserving the distinction with reference to color, while the position of this latter agent amounts to a veto, and renders nugatory the proceedings of his metropolitan coadjutor. Mr. Douglass after nineteen months' intercourse with all ranks and classes in Great Britain, and just issued from a select assembly, comprising some of our best and wisest citizens, met in London to bid farewell to the interesting stranger, on board the vessel which he hoped was to carry him in peace and honor to his native land, is reduced to the painful alternative of remaining behind, with the loss of his passage money, or surrendering his berth, taking his "meals alone," and being excluded from the "saloon company;" in a word, being treated as a being of an inferior order, as a felon, and outcast, a vagabond.

THE BETTER MAN.

We should like to know the American gentlemen who composed this saloon company, that the British people might judge of their mental and moral superiority to Frederick Douglass; for the probabilities are as a thousand to one that he was incomparably superior to the first among them. A severer humiliation could scarcely have been devised from them than the descent of a power which should have compelled them in succession to discuss and defend their prejudice with Douglass before a Liverpool assembly. One thing is certain, that the first functionaries of her Britannac Majesty would have asked, would have endured no such exclusions nor would have deemed themselves in the degraded by such society; and we greatly mistake if, before the voyage terminated the modesty, intelligence, purity, and dignity of Frederick Douglass would not, in the estimation, have commanded for him a preference amounting to personal esteem. It has been our privilege to know a portion of the citizens of the United States, and among them some first-class men, but never did we meet with one personally more agreeable, and certainly with none so specially enriched and adorned by the attributes of moral and intellectual greatness; and while a giant in power, he was in spirit a child, and apparently quite unconscious of his endowments. On these grounds therefore, if the American portion of the "saloon company" could not associate with him, so be it—but let the less give place to the greater; let them retire from the saloon, give up their berths, and take their "meals alone."

ANOTHER CASE.

We remember a case strikingly analagous told in our hearing by our friend of beloved and imperishable memory, William Knibb. Mr. Knibb stated that once when on board an English ship having a gentleman of color in the company they were joined at the island of St. Thomas by an American of the true color-hating race, who at once clothed himself with the air of republican importance, blustering and swaggering to and fro on the quarter deck and protesting that never should he degrade himself by sitting at table with "such a fellow." Mr. Knibb, on ascertaining the facts, apprised the captain, who, with a spirit of an Englishman, said "never mind. We'll settle that. You have him seated between you and me and we shall see." The dinner hour arrived, and there was the man of color between the captain and the missionary. The American appeared and fiercely protested against his presence, declaring that either he should leave the table or he would have his meals on deck. The captain calmly answered, "As you please about remaining; but if you will not come to your meals your meals shall not go to you." The result was hunger, which tames the lion, brought the Yankee to his senses; after holding out a little he quietly submitted, and, so far as we know without any calamity or deterioration to his physical nature.

One word as to the origin of this fell hate. Among the multitude of profundities which distinguish the pages of Tacitus there is not one more sagacious or pertinent to the present case than this declaration, that "Men hate those whom they have injured." This is the utmost stretch of philosophy upon the point—it reaches the bottom at once.

QUENCHLESS HATRED.

The quenchless hatred of the American whites to the man of color is founded solely in their boundless injuries toward him. The fires of their pandemonian enmity are constantly fed by the remembered cruelties they have perpetrated and do still perpetrate on 3,000,000 of men. Walking in so fierce an atmosphere of crime, the hearts of the evildoers are reduced to an alternative—they must either burn against themselves or their victims. To allow that the slaves are men is to confess themselves criminals of the deepest dye. So long, therefore, as wrong lasts, hate will last; to destroy the enmity, slavery must be abolished

This is the proper place to record another instance of infamous truckling to this iniquitous spirit. The volume of lectures delivered by the late John Foster at Broadmean Chapel, Bristol, and recently published among ourselves, has been re-published in America. The subject of one of these lectures, which was delivered in May, 1823, by special request, was on Negro slavery as it then existed in the British colonies. Now, will it be credited that this generous, noble and profoundly philosophic dissertation is actually excluded from the American edition?

THE CUP FULL.

Was there ever an instance of greater commercial baseness? Not satisfied with silencing the living, even the voice of the mighty dead may not be heard among them, whose sweetest music is the groaning of the prisoner and the clanking of chains. All things are subject to the terrible scepter of this man-hating despotism, which, we have just seen, regulates the passage to Europe, the movements of the printing press, and, as all the world knows, the arrangements of the railway, of everything social, yea, even of the house of God itself! Surely the cup of its iniquity is well nigh full. The doom of this hateful dominion is sealed of heaven, and at a day not very distant it must be overthrown forever.

P. S.—From accounts received since writing the above, we perceive that the Captain, in the spirit of a true English seaman, gave up his own cabin to Mr. Douglass, and one of the agents of the company has publicly stated that it had been offered to return the passage money when the ticket was withdrawn. In justice to all parties we state this fact.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, March 3, '95.

A Most Eloquent Tribute.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

The death of few men has caused such universal sorrow as that of Frederick Douglass. But when we look and behold the lecturer, the editor, the orator, the great liberator and statesman coming up out of the chaos of slavery and shaking from his feet the debris of that diabolical institution, to walk the path of eminence that such few have traveled, and do it with the grace and dignity of one whose progenitors were knights of the highest order. I say this is enough to excite the admiration of the world. And then to have such a character step down into the gloom of death! It is not to be wondered that the world mourns. There may be graves with towers reaching nearer heaven, that contain longer epitaphs, but there certainly does not sleep beneath the mold a man whose life was such a light as to shine with more benighted glory. Future generations will look upon the character of Douglass with the greatest esteem; and his achievements, the criterian of his unostentatious hardihood and intellectual pluck, will be the coveted acquirement of many a coming youth. But he is gone, and we can only cast our tearfilled eyes first to Rochester and then to heaven and exclaim:

Gone, gone, gone!
Gone where the warrors are at rest;
Where non can boast he is the best;
To wear a crown upon his crest,
Fred Douglass has gone!

Gone gone, gone!
Gone to a land of liberty;
Where prejudice and caste can't be,
To make him think he is not free,
Fred Douglass has gone!

Gone, gone, gone!
Gone where he will receive "well done!"
Where angels will be glad he's come,
Fred Douglass has gone!

Gone, gone, gone!
Gone where we will never see him more,
Where immortal souls only soar,
To see God's glory on Canaan's shore,
Fred Douglass has gone!

JOHN G. MONROE,
Luna, Ark.

Captured the Prize.

Monmouth, Ill., Special.

Mr. Charles Phillips is still sick. Mrs. Marie Johnson is convalescent. Mr. George Jones has announced himself a professional house-cleaner. The bible class of the Second Baptist church is in a flourishing condition. They will hold memorial services on March 31st, in memory of the late Frederick Douglass. Rev. L. M. Leonard, of Galesburg, will deliver the memorial address. The spelling match at the second Baptist church Thursday evening was very interesting. Charlie A. Wallace captured the prize. It was a handsome copy of Robt. Brownings poems. The public installation of the S. M. F's. drew quite a crowd. Rev. Chavis, of Quincy, lectured on the mysteries of the order.

The Poorest Man in the World

Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a prescription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B. Wright, box No. 2231, Marshall, Mich.

Hon. Isaiah T. Montgomery's

Noble Tribute to Frederick Douglass.

[Prepared by request for the Douglass Memorial Meeting held at Mound Bayou, Miss., in the A. M. A. Normal Institute, Friday, March the 8th, 1895.]

Frederick Douglass is dead! The news flashes upon the electrical highway throughout the length and breadth of civilization's broad domain. The intellectual world, the moral and religious world, each and all, have paused in their restless career to look upon his bier, make free acknowledgements of his great worth and pay loving tribute to his memory. It is in keeping with this sentiment that we are gathered here to-night. As before intimated all christian civilization mourns his loss. But he was our Douglass! In so much of a more intimate sense, that language and ability would probably be lacking even if time admitted of the undertaking, to express our peculiar relations to this great man, and the results of his marvelous career upon the present and future status of his race.

Let us take a theoretical glance at this mighty Anglo-Saxon civilization! Rising as a small stream in Europe, but continually broadening by an irresistable spirit of conquest until it fairly overshadows every desirable quarter of the globe. Its cupidity and vices have proved too strong to be withstood by the various weaker nations with which it has come in contact. Notwithstanding the fact that two destructive characteristics are actively opposed by the highest known system of religion and morality, it is a curious and interesting study to watch our injection and progress into this great stream, dating back nearly three centuries ago: we were virtually a people devoid of history, for whatever is now known of our former greatness and grandeur, has been gathered through Anglo-Saxon science and research. In our loosing, we lost all that go to make up a great people, saving only a strong arm and a sturdy constitution accompanied by a lighthearted, hopeful and joyous disposition.

Although subjected to the conditions imposed by a most degrading system of slavery for over two hundred and fifty years, our numbers multiplied incredibly; we imbibed the Anglo-Saxon religion and gave it a sublime faith, a tenderness and pathos that proved the prop and mainstay of our race during its darkest hours of oppression, while the plaintive soul poured itself out in melodies that now entrance the world. The incompatibility of slavery with intellectual development restricted the avenues for our successful employment to agricultural pursuits of the lowest order, such as the production of cotton, sugar, tobacco, etc., and the territory where these were produced being limited, our rapid increase in numbers gradually but forcibly brought into prominence the question of additional slave states; without room for expansion, slavery would have eventually suffocated itself. These circumstances attracted the attention of the leading public men of this country at an early period of its history, and as time wore on the black stream which began as a cloud, no larger than a hand in the sky of Anglo-American civilization assumed such threatening proportions as to become the dominant principle in the great body politic. Silently and patiently we had toiled to contribute to the Nations' commerce, wealth, material growth and splendor, but scarcely cast a ripple upon the great sea of its intellectuality. Our contribution to the National weal, though large, was humbly made at the dictation of Saxon intellect.

The great conflict characterized by the immortal Lincoln as irrepressible, was constantly raging between the cause of freedom and the cause of slavery, but we appeared to give no thought to the impending storm, and save the gleam of light cast athwart our intellectual existence by Toussaint L'Ouverture in redeeming Hayti, the world was in darkness as to our mental status. And comparatively few minds credited us with capacity for any higher connection with civilization, than as slaves, pariah's or peons.

It was at this critical juncture that Frederick Douglass began his career, which looks now as though it may have been divinely appointed. We learn from biographical sketches that he was born a slave; that he never knew his father; that at three years of age he was deprived of a mother's care; that he was reared by his grandmother; he felt the sting of the lash and suffered the gall and bitterness of slave life; and above all, slavery shut out from his young mind every avenue of educational development.

But he was cast in a giant mould and his proud spirit rose above the oppression that enveloped his race. Escaping to the free states of the North, he embraced every opportunity for intellectual advancement and soon became such a power in the great anti-slavery crusades, that Frederick Douglass the orator, the agitator, and the lecturer could no longer be concealed from identity with Fred Auld, the slave. His individuality was so strong that the world probed to the beginning of his history, hence he fled to England with the assistance of friends to escape the insatiate clutches of slavery. In the grand old Mother Country he continued to study and labor for the development of public sentiment in behalf of freedom, until the friends of liberty again deemed his labors indespensible on American soil, and raised, principally through the efforts of two noble English women who are still living (God bless them!) $750.00 which was the price required to purchase him from his Master. And I wish to recall here one of the touching incidents that transpired at his funeral services in Washington, viz: Young Auld, the son of his former master, sent a letter of condolence to the family and a floral offering to be laid upon his bier.

Mr. Douglass was again compelled to flee to the friendly soil of England for a time to escape arrest for supposed complicity in the John Brown raid upon Harper's Ferry. Throughout his long an eventful career he has stood in the van wherever the interest of his race was at stake, and such was his wonderful power as an orator and a thinker, that whenever he spoke the world became his audience! He rose far above a simple advocate for race liberty and equality, and loomed out in the intellectual horizon as a champion of the largest liberty and the broadest humanity.

It is safe to say that no important gathering in this country during the last half century touching the advancement of these great principles, so dear to the human heart, was complete without the commanding form of Frederick Douglass. He was the friend of the temperance cause and an unswering advocate of the disenthrallment of women. He lived not alone for us; the great causes of civilization, liberty, christianity and temperance the world over, are broader and better adapted to the needs of coming generations through his labors. And herein lies his greatest work for his race. He has brought acknowledged accomplishments of immeasurable value to the civilization of his day. He was the friend and helper of Sumner, of Lincoln and Grant in consumating the final crown of universal liberty that decorates the diadem of freedom, as he had been of Lovejoy, Wendall Phillips and other great anti-slavery characters who have passed on before.

The genius of Anglo-Saxon civilization may be defined in simple language, as the power of concentrating and directing thought, an indomitable energy and patient perseverance to press conclusions to successful fruition, courage to develop, maintain and defend, the whole crowned with order or law, and endowed with the faculty of preservation and transmission. Each generation has therefore been enabled to add to the parent stock of acquirements. Under these basic principles self-government has been practically exemplified in this country, making it the centre of hope for the friends of liberty in all lands.

Our great institutions of civil, social and moral government have been erected and perpetuated under the control of a single race, though of various nationalities; each contributed to the strength and general variety of characteristics according to their separate peculiarities. The matter of assimilating so large a fraction as our race, of a different stock, has naturally been one of great concern, and was honestly opposed by many from the fear that it would occasion a dangerous detoriation, and strenuously fought by others from the unreasoning standpoint of prejudice, caste and social distinction. It was in meeting and successfully combatting these great obstacles that the lamented Douglass performed the grandest work of his long and eventful life; without him, at least, several generations must have elapsed before the three great amendments, viz: XIII, XIV and XV, could have been added to the great Magna Charta of American liberty. He was one of the the few whose iron nerves and steady determination stood undaunted between this great nation and a dissolution or adjustment, which our present civilization shrinks from contemplating.

The unbiased historian of future ages in tracing the rise and progress of this noble land of the free and home of the brave! will give due acknowledgement to the Negro American for his patient toil and unrivaled fidelity, for his valor, loyalty and endurance in sustaining our flag in every time of the national perils, but the crowning sheet of his glory will be in having produced a Frederick Douglass, whose life and labors were not only an inestimable boon to his own race and his country at large, but a lasting benefit to liberty and civilization throughout the habitable globe.

It must be admitted that the Negro has received much of American civilization, but public sentiment is rapidly conceeding that he has given liberally of such as he possessed in return, and opportunities are gradually being opened for his larger participation in everything that pertains to the prosperous activities of a great homogenous people. In this connection I would call attention to the cordial and earnest invitation to participate in the International Cotton States Expositien at Atlanta, Ga., one of the leading cities of the South, commencing in September and ending in December 1895 We should heartily embrace this opportunity as a race, to present the results of our industry, skill and intellect to an observing public and form a closer communion with the varied important interests of our common country. The all absorbing question of race or color has passed its zenith, henceforth we shall hear less and less of it, till it shall cease from troubling the public mind, because America will have become in fact, what she is already in theory! The land of liberty! equality! truth and justice!

While we mourn sincerely the loss of our great departed Douglass, we should glory in the consciousness that his name is honorably and inseparably linked with the grandest period of our country and the world's history.

WHAT THE TURKEY COST.

Uncle B. Square Answered.

JERSEYVILLE, ILL, March 13 '95.

DEAR MR. B SQUARE:—The following is my solution to the problem found in your paper, The Freeman of March 9, 1895, which I hope will be numbered among those that get prizes. I was twelve years old the first March.

Very truly yours,
WM. J. KING.

Answer $2 27⅛

⁂

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Mar. 11 '95.

DEAR FREEMAN:—In the letter about the five dollar story asking any boy to work an example, wish to say I have worked it, and am waiting for my prize. The story was printed by a man named Mr. B. Square, so please put it at the heading of the story this week.

Answer $2 27½.

⁂

SHELLMAN, GA, Mar. 9, '95.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Dear Sir I have never talked with you before. By reading The Freeman last night I saw work for me to do—that is Uncle B. Square promised to send the first five boys a prize who tells him the amount of a turkey weighing 19¾ pounds at 11½c per pound. Please tell Uncle B, Square for me; I am a little over 13 years old, but not so much to hurt. Send to my address. GEO. TOOMBS.

Answer $2.27⅛.

⁂

SUMMIT, MISS., Mar. 9 '95.

MR. EDITOR:—Seeing Uncle B. Square's offer in the paper, I say the turkey costs $2.27½. Age 11 years.

G. E. MASON.

⁂

BEREA, N. C., Mar. 14, '95.

MR. B. SQUARE:—Dear Sir—I am a little boy not thirteen, but my father is a preacher and scholar and he has taken great care of me in the way of an educator. I have worked out what the turkey cost, so you may send me my present. What shall it be? You may know that I always read your stories and I love them. Now do not forget my present please. Yours,

ALFONSO L. COZART.

Answer $2.27⅛.

⁂

FARMINGTON, MO., Mar. 9, '95.

MR. EDITOR:—As I saw in The Freeman that Uncle B. Square said that a lady bought a turkey, weighing 19¾ pounds and cost 11½c a pound, how much did the whole turkey cost. He said anyone under 13 years who worked it, he would send a prize. I thought I would try and work it. My age is 12.

ESSIE HILL.

Answer $2.27⅛.

Douglass Memorial.

Byran, Tex., Special.

Program of Payne Literary Coterie at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, Thursday, March 7, '95: Music, Coterie; prayer by chaplain; music, Coterie; recitation, Mrs. M. A. Calhoun; oration, "Frederick Douglass," H. C. Crawford, jr.; essay, "Life of Frederick Douglass," Miss C. A. R. Grant; "Douglass, the Orator, Statesman and Race Man," Prof. A. H. Colwell; "Biography of Frederick Douglass," Master B. E. Bowens, jr.; "Remarks on the Life of Frederick Douglass," Rev. S. M. Holmes, C. S. Shelton, Prof. C. C. Carter and S. McLewis. The program was very interesting. The paper and essays read were simply grand. Addresses were made by Prof. A. H. Colwell, Revs. J. W. Rankin presiding elder of the Houston district, S. M. Holmes and Mr. S. McLewis. The Coterie then sang, led by Prof. Colwell, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, Our Race is Marching on."

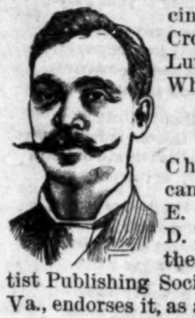
A Dreadful Fire.

Augusta, Ark., Special.

Circuit court has adjourned; two were sent to the pen; each colored. The farmers are beginning to make ready for another crop. Rev. I. D. Dennis, Prof. I. L. Steegal and Prof. C. G. Wheeler were in the city recently. Prof. T. B. Steegal will close his school shortly. The law passed by the legislature of this state to assess the colored people on one book and the whites on another has raised quite an excitement. Mr. Spiller's house caught on fire from the stove flue; before they discovered the fire the top was falling in. Their sick child could hardly escape. Almost in an instant the entire building was consumed in the flames. Insurance between $600 and $800. Miss Fredonia Cain was off on a tour. Miss Cinderella Boon is on the sick list.

THE OLDEST AND THE BEST

Cough-cure, the most prompt and effective remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. As an emergency medicine, for the cure of Croup, Sore Throat, Lung Fever and Whooping Cough,



AYER'S Cherry Pectoral cannot be equaled. E. M. BRAWLEY, D. D., Dis. Sec. of the American Baptist Publishing Society, Petersburg, Va., endorses it, as a cure for violent colds, bronchitis, etc. Dr. Brawley also adds: To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, I recommend

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Awarded Medal at World's Fair.

AYER'S PILLS Cure Liver and Stomach Troubles.

LOST RELATIVES.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

I wish to learn the whereabouts of my two rothers, George Broadie and Peter Ealum. They left home about nineteen years ago. Our parents were Peter and Patsey Broadie, and lived near Lafayette, Christian County, Kentucky. Any information given will be greatly appreciated, and thankfully received. Respectfully. Hattie E. Cornell, Clarksville, Tenn, Montgomery County. No. 510 Washington street.

I would like to find my brother and sister, George Hargrave and Fannie Hargrave. My name was Lucinda Hargrave; our mother Allie Hargrave. Brother, Robert Hargrave, and a white girl by name of Martha Hargrave were drowned at Mitchell's Mill and were buried at Limestone church. My brother and sister belonged to Bill Hargrave, and I was sold to Benjamin Elis, and he willed me to his married daughter, Nancy Norris. We lived in Jefferson Co., Ala., at the crossroads between Huntsville and Elk river. Pastors will please read to congregations. Any information will be thankfully received. Address Lucinda Pillow in care of Fannie A. Topson, 1313 East Fremont street, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Mention The Freeman.

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Famous in the First Settlement of the Colonies.

Mr. J. C. Stephens, of Stephens & Beetem, proprietors of Carlisle Carpet House, one of the most prominent firms in the Cumberland Valley, wrote on Oct. 3, 1892:

"I was taken sick on the 24th of last April with nervous prostration, and had the daily attendance of three of our best physicians, one of them visiting me twice each day. The result was that at the end of four months I was an helpless invalid. Had run down from 176 to 120 pounds. Did not get thirty minutes sleep in each twenty-four hours. My condition was simply terrible! About four weeks ago, I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Tonic and Pills. I have gained 35 pounds in weight, can eat and sleep, and in fact, feel as well as I ever did. I felt the good effects of your remedies inside of 48 hours."

SEVENTEEN MONTHS LATER.

Mr. Stephens writes again under date of March 14, 1894.

After my great recovery, as I wrote you before, scores of people stopped me on the streets, came to see me at my store and wrote me from different parts of this and adjoining States, to all of whom I told the story of the wonderful curative powers of your remedies and am only too glad to herald their praises. The wife of a professor in one of our colleges called to thank me for telling her about your Nervine. She had been a sufferer from insomnia, weaknesses, etc., for years; she said she had felt the benefits at once. The President of the same college, also thanked me for the benefit he had received from using your Nervine at my suggestion. I tell you it's a pleasure to recommend your remedies

Yours truly,
J. C. STEPHENS.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at $1, 6 bottles for $5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart. Ind

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TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

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All matter should be addressed to

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, '95.

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"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 95,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

"MISS CLARA HELM, 1 96,"

Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

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Our Golden Rules.

1. Write on one side of the paper.
2. Write plainly, intelligibly.
3. Do your own spelling.
4. When you've said a thing, stop.
5. Get your matter in this office by Tuesday of each week.
6. Do not ask us to return rejected manuscript. We can't do it.
7. If your article does not appear, don't abuse the editor and order him to stop your paper, for remember such actions make you look small.

And finally:

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day,
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole newspaper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.

A VILE ARCHER.

Men that make envy and crooked malice nourishment
Dare bite the best. —[Shakspere.

With its usual rashness and impertinence The Indianapolis Freeman thinks that The Age is all wrong in inviting Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden to remain in Africa, because we do not need him in this country. It wants him to come right along and enjoy himself, produce all the discord which he has the power to create, despite the fact that we are now staggering under more discord than is good for us. We insist there is nothing here for Dr. Blyden to do. We have not seen a person in the North or the South who wants to see him. When he was here before he abused the hospitality afforded him, and thereby forfeited the right to expect further hospitality.

"He can't swing on our gate;
He can't come in our yard;
We don't love him any more."

That is the way The Age looks at it.—The Age.

You might have gone further and told more truth, and thus saved us the trouble. THE FREEMAN not only thinks you are all wrong, ridiculously so, but very much of a simpleton, in parading the fact, in sweet obliviousness of the surprising spectacle you are making of yourself. Much Texas "corn juice," mixed with the cheap adulation of cheaper Negro "editors," reinforced by the guff of poor white purveyors of "southern hospitality," who played you for a "dead easy mark" during your recent trip Southward, has evidently unsettled you.

If that monstrous mountain of vanity which you carry above your shoulders, and euphoniously term a head, is affected at the mention of Dr. Blyden's name, for reasons associated with his former visit to this country, that's your old sore, and by what authority do you insist that the race shall assume in company with you the stink and pain of it? THE FREEMAN has as much right to suggest a visit to America from the erudite and cultured African, as you to be opposed to it. But the cold, every day fact is, it is the business of neither as to the inclination of Dr. Blyden, what he desires to do, what he may do. We apprehend, being long of age, and neither an idiot nor a minor, and no doubt prepared to pay his own expenses, that common consent the world over would vouchsafe him the privilege of coming and going whithersoever his fancy might incline or his money would take him. For the truth of the record permit us to observe however, that we neither want him to "come right along," or refrain. We have no particular desire either way in the matter, but in the face of the fact that only by special act of Congress could he be restrained from coming to America, your objections are not only too purile to be laughable, but quite the quintessence of impertinence. If the race in America, a rising eight million and growing, is in imminent jeopardy of being made the sport and victim of one solitary old man's guile and mischievous moods, the quicker the better, after which, the giant fool killer should be called upon to finish the work so deservedly begun by the African savant.

Your apprehension lest the discord running through the ranks of the race might be augmented by the presence of Dr. Blyden to a wave of engulfing proportions, is a beautiful and striking consistency, or shall we dub it an "eccentricity of genius," in that you seem to be about the only chipmunk engaged in the discord manufacturing business, using as your victim to conjure with an inoffensive non-resident, who by all the laws of common courtesy, current throughout the world, is at least entitled to ordinary decent treatment. If the impulse to level your bow and arrow at him is more than you feel for the present and future weal of the race, you should resist, why not hold your good right arm in check until the prey sails within hailing distance of your pop-gun?

In a word, passing by whatever else is contained in the diatrabe we have given already too much space and consideration, why not drop the matter at once, instanter, and quit writing yourself down a fat kidneyed ass.

SYMPATHY FROM ENGLAND.

EDITOR FREEMAN;

DEAR SIR:—The news of the sudden death of the "grand old man of your race the Hon. Frederick Douglass, has filled us with profound regret. The day following the receipt of the cable announcing the sad event, leading newspapers devote considerable space to most eulogistic comment on the noble career of him who was such an honor to the country of his birth. I sent you the "Daily News" article last mail, as I felt you would appreciate the words of the journal which of all others was true to the North and the Afro-Americans all through the terrible years of the war. Our Anti-Lynching Committee was also summoned at the earliest possible moment and the following resolution was unanimously carried:

"That this committee desire most respectfully to tender to Mrs. Frederick Douglass an expression of their warm sympathy, in the irreparable loss she has sustained in the death of her husband, Hon. Frederick Douglass,

They would also place on record their sense of profound admiration for the life, character and noble career of the veteran statesman, to whose unflinching courage determined loyalty to truth and justice the colored race owe so much.

Most especially they deplore the loss of his valuable counsels, and eloquent aid by speech and pen in exposing the barbarous crime of lynching practiced in some of the States of the American Union."

I need not add with what deep concern we watch the progress of the Anti-Lynching Crusade in America and we view with satisfaction the proposed legislative action in both Tennessee and Texas, as augury of a better state of affairs. Any news which you or your readers can send will stimulate us to still greater effort. The British press continues most loya to our movement, and articles a column long in exposure and denunciation of lynching are constantly appearing.

Thanking you for kind insertion

Yours reepectfully
FLORENCE BALGAMIE,
Hon. Secretary Anti Lynching Committee
13 Tavistock Square, London, W.C. March 4th.

WHEN the rights of an American citizen abroad are encroached upon, or the majesty of the Federal government is tweaked by the nose by a power of the third or fourth class, like Spain or Chili, for instance, we seem to be citizens of a commonwealth to be proud of, so prompt is her demand for reparation; but when American citizens here at home are subjected to all kinds of outrage, death in every form, in ones, twos and droves, and we are told there is no constitutional provision to meet the case, we are puzzled, not to say chagrined, and if we do not use cuss words, 'taint because we don't feel like it.

A NEW PSALM OF LIFE.

BY J. C. MCADAMS, SHELBYVILLE, TENN.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Money is a certain curse;
If you do, you sit in slumbers;
Put some money in thy purse.

Life is real, life is earnest,
Do not all your means disburse;
When to dust thy frame returnest,
Leave some money in your purse.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Should we simply here rehearse;
We should find on each to-morrow,
Some more money in our purse.

Art is long, and time is fleeting,
And we should this one thought nurse;
While our muffled hearts are beating,
Put more money in our purse.

In the world's broad field of battle,
When we tell our deeds in verse;
We should not be like the cattle,
But have money in our purse.

Trust no future, however pleasant,
Keep in mind this saying terse;
Save within the living present,
And put money in thy purse.

Lives of rich men all remind us,
We, too, can in wealth immerse;
If we keep the wolf behind us,
And put money in our purse.

Let us then be up and doing,
For the better, not the worse;
Ever striving and pursuing
To get money in our purse.

NORTHERN COMMENT.

The Daily Crusader, of New Orleans, commenting upon the disposition of Northern journals, especially of the Republican stripe, to indulge in nauseating hyperbole and balderdash whenever occasion seems to demand they should speak kindly of the "men of the South," remarks with much pertinence:—

Even our staunchest Northern Republican journals are often guilty of uttering a deal of balderdash, and incidentally of misrepresentation, in their eagerness to show that the South is thoroughly reconstructed, loyal and can be depended upon to uphold law and order, and this in spite of such nefarious occurrences as at Millington, Tenn., in Brooks county, Georgia, and still more recently on our river front.

We think there is a general, if unexpressed, agreement on the part of all fair-minded persons, that honest praise, when honestly won, and therefore deserved, should be extended as freely to white men who live in the SOUTH as to those of the same racial brand who find a habitation in the NORTH. But beyond this is balderdash, as the Crusader well observes, the effect of which, as creating false and strained impressions of the actual truth, is nothing less than criminal and hurtful to a degree.

Bulwer says somewhere in his voluminous works: "In a state of society where all things are artificial, nothing seems so real as the unreal," and we know of no single sentence in the whole range of human reflection that more aptly describes the illusionary surroundings of the black man in America than this, not only in the South, but in the North as well. His assurance of being permitted and protected in his efforts to maintain himself in the sweat of his brow, is everywhere in "free" America a "damn barren ideality," a shadow without the substance, and well the Inter-Ocean and other Northern journals know it.

Just now it is the white organized law-breakers and murderers of New Orleans we have to do with, but to-morrow the same condition of bloodshed and outrage is possible, and would be probable, in Indianapolis, Boston and Chicago, at the slightest encroachment of Negro labor on what are held the sacred rights of the province of white labor. Not a great city in the North, not one, but what in this respect, if occasion should arise, would be equally guilty with New Orleans in standing by with hands down while armed thugs, roving their streets in bodies, shot and murdered their black citizens in cold blood for daring to make effort to secure an honest living. Is it any wonder, then, that Republican journals, in the very act of praising the hollow pretense of such men as Gov. Foster, are imbued with notions quite as hollow and unstable, in that, they are mainly desirous of directing attention away from their own iniquity, which, all things being considered, is far less excusable than the guilt of the South, of which they are just now prating so vociferously about?

Looked at from every standpoint, the condition of the Negro in America is most deplorable and discouraging. Without growing pessimistic, it may well be asked, in what direction shall we bend our vision to find the signs that promise release and freedom from the NEW BONDAGE that has come to him within the years since he was declared a free man and citizen? Surely his travail must find an end at some time, but as yet the signs are not propitious. Indeed, sympathetic and advanced moralists are already earnestly discussing the proposition, to-wit: That the conditions that brought about freedom and citizenship for the Negro unwittingly worked him greater harm than the conditions that had previously kept him in legalized bondage.

As a matter of course, we take no stock in such theoretic vaporings, but that sane men at this time and day in the life of the race, should seriously discuss such a proposition, is an emphasization of the great injustices we are subjected to, calling for something more than a passing thought.

Hark ye, once again! The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth, and He is a just and a jealous God.

BULLY FOR RICHINGS!

The Sheffield (England) Independent of March 5th contains an account of a Richings meeting and stereopticon exhibition, held in that city under the auspices of the Woman's Liberal Association. Everything went along swimingly until at the close of the meeting, Mrs. J. Wycliffe Wilson moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Richings, at the same time expressing her sympathy with and surprise at the evidence she had witnessed of the colored man's progress in America. The music now began. Mr. Joseph White, of Dronfield, Eng., who claimed to have spent many years in the Southern States of America, in seconding the resolution, said:

While admitting all that Mr. Richings had said about the advancement which had been made by the Negroes, he would remind the audience that there were two sides to the question. Mr. Richings had referred to the distinction in color which still existed in America, and the refusal of the whites in many so-called Christian movements to associate with the blacks, but there were instances in which he had known it to be the colored people who preferred to work by themselves, and declined to associate with white organizations. He had, too, found the blacks to be the shrewdest of liars and petty thieves, and their immorality was shocking. A friend of his who had taught a school of Negroes in the South, informed him that he never experienced in his life such dirty, filthy immorality as existed among the colored people.

Pretty severe, don't you think? Well, listen now to how your Uncle RICHINGS got back at the Southernized Englishmen, and fought a battle for your race—himself a white man, surrounded by white people, in a strange land thousands of miles away:

In reply Mr. Richings addressed Mr. White at some length The Negro, he pointed out, was simply what the white people in the South had raised him. Mr. White spoke of the Negro's immorality and dishonesty. If he could accompany him into North Carolina and Virginia he could there show that gentleman the most depraved specimens of human beings who ever breathed the breath of life, and they were white men, and men among whom these colored people had been raised and reared to manhood and womanhood. (Applause.) A man who lived in the South almost invariably caught the same disease as Mr. White had exhibited that night, and it was well known that they could never get favorable reports of the Negroes from a Southerner. A speech such as Mr. White had delivered that night might do an immensity of harm.

Well and courageously said! He deserves the thanks of every Negro in America.

A BLYDEN CHAMPION.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

DEAR SIR:—From timely and cautious observation, I am constrained to accord your journal the meed which no other has a claim to among the race journals of this country. Its precepts for fairness are incomparible, and therefore your manliness is appreciated.

The undignified stand taken by your contemporary, the New York Age, in regards the visit of the Hon. Dr Edward Wilmot Blyden, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Liberia to Great Britain stultifies in my mind the vaunted liberality it boasts of possessing; neither does it bespeak amiability for the journal. The attack is recreantic, and consequently servile; I am surprised at the Editor. If at a former visit, the gentleman made himself obnoxious, as is claimed only by the Age, and unworthy of the hospitality of Afro-Americans in this country, is it the mission of any qualified newspaper to resurrect remorse, and by what liscence does it arrogate its ostracisms and continue lies on a gentleman of Dr. Blyden's fame, ability, culture, and reputation.

By virtue of the Doctor's representation, he would not ask hospitality in this country. The constitutional provisions are so magnanimous and sweeping for a foreign gentleman to be humilated without redress. If the Age is thus insignificantly proscribed, and will refuse its influence to any popular demonstration to welcome the distinguished visitor, it is well for it to learn right here, that there are others, more potent. The majority of the noble thinking Negroes, will only be too happy to extend universal welcome to the qualified accomplished and scholarly visitor, the great Representative of our sister Republic of Liberia. Again, will we as a people be benefitted by his visit; I say, if no beneficial results terminate, there ought not to be any demoralization. Schopheles, we are told was not always a welcomed visitor to Socrates, because they were rivals, and often aggravated deliberations would ensue between them, but sir, what epidemic can Mr. Blyden diffuse, by his presence that the Age should entertain the remotest immagination that there is danger in his advent. The Virgilian expression 'omnia tuta timens,' 'fearing all things, even those which are safe," is quite applicable to the Age, and to my mind it reverses its policy and cries out for calamity when there is not the slightest ghost of any danger.

Liberia's Ambassador comes to this country not as a detractor, a pseuydo, or a critic, but as one willing, I presume to be infiated with the infusion of new things, inventive and scientific, that his people may be benefitted by his transitory stay in these United States. Once more the centre of the Minister Plenepotentiary of Liberia, cannot be gain said; there exists in diplomatic circles and aged etequette, which is, has been and must always be observed, and I am confident, the galaxy of national representatives in this country will not allow a foreign member or its circle, distinguished as is Dr. Blyden, to beg at the portals of pretenders.

'Truly great, never allows morose judgement,
But like the noble, act nobly,
Vaunting not that, they do not possess.

Thanking you for space,
I remain yours truly,
PHILLIP C. SMITH,
No. 4 Washington Place,
Brooklyn, N. Y. March 16th.

THE Daily Globe, Washington, D. C., H. C. C. Astwood, editor, has reached us.

THE fine eulogy on Frederick Douglass, which appeared in our columns last week, credited to J. L. Gilland, Pendleton, W. Va., should have been credited to the same author, but at Charleston, instead.

WE neglected in our issue of last week to credit our entertaining contemporary, the Suburban Enterprise, with the neat tribute paid to the Douglass memorial number of THE FREEMAN by its talented editor, H. Rufus White.

PERIODICALS on our table are, our old friend, "The Livingstone," "Monthly Review," Boston, and the catalogue for '94-'95 of Meharry Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Departments, Central Tennessee College, Nashville, Tenn.

"CHANDEE" for January, 1895, received at our table through the courtesy of the Passenger Department of the C., H. & D. Railroad, sustains its predecessors in the series, and can be had by any one in the world by sending five cents in stamps to the department.

A HANDFUL of inconsequential fool "nigger" preachers, of the M. E. persuasion, who had met in conference at Richmond, Va., refused to consider a motion to honor the memory of Frederick Douglass, for the reason, as stated by the high muck-a-muck and mentor of the gathering:

"It is possible that the race will produce many more such men, possibly three or four a year, all of whom will have to die, and to thus honor each of them would consume a great deal of time."

Here is a darkey—but no, comment would be a compliment to him.

Wilberforce Honors Douglass.

Wilberforce, O., University Special.

The memorial services in honor of Frederick Douglass held in the University Chapel by the faculty and students were as follows: The hall was draped in mourning. A large picture of Mr. Douglass was placed on the rostrum. Introductory remarks, President S. T. Mitchell; Essay, "Douglass and Emancipation," Miss E. L Jackson; quartette, "When the Mists have Rolled Away," Misses Edisto Baker, Mildred Mears, Dollie Byard and Ida Higgins; G. E. Masterson read an essay on "Douglass as an Orator;" Prof. W. E. B. DuBois read an interesting article on "Douglass as a Statesman;" the "Eulogy" was pronounced by Prof. W. S. Scarborough. Remarks were made by Bishop Arnett and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, In the Providence of Almighty God Frederick Douglass has been taken from earth to heaven,

WHEREAS, It is fitting that Wilberforce University should join the nation in honoring her benefactor, trustee, and illustrious friend,

Resolved, That in the death of Frederick Douglass the whole country has lost one of its best and most patriotic citizens, the Negro race one of its ablest defenders, and a conspicuous example of its possibilities—a wise, good and just man, who had consecrated his life to the cause of freedom, and to the uplifting of his fellows;

Resolved, That he, by his heroic struggles and self-sacrificing devotion to justice and humanity, has endeared himself to the Negro race in particular, and to all people regardless of race, section or country.

Resolved, That in common with all liberty loving people, we mourn the loss of this our fellow countryman, a brave, honored and trusted man, and that the lustre of his name will grow brighter and brighter with the years as we turn to review our own history, the dark perils through which we have passed, and the bitter struggles we have made for life, liberty and the freedom to think and act;

Resolved, That we, the faculty and students of Wilberforce University in our appreciation and high regard for our patron and friend do wear a badge of mourning for thirty days;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and also published in The Freeman.

Douglass Remembered.

Texarkana, Ark., Special.

Pursuant to the call made by the pastor of Canaan Baptist church and the president of the Promethean club, a meeting of condolence in honor of Frederick Douglass was held at the above named church on March 11th. The program arranged for the occasion was prayer, Rev G. W. Dudley; Mrs. Maggie A. Washington conducted the music for the occasion. Papers were read and speeches made by the following gentlemen and ladies: A. B. Crump, Revs. J. M. Harris B. D. Douglass, W. T. Bartlett, G. W. Dudley, Mrs. Mattie P. Deuerreaux, Mesdames G. W. Wilson and P. E. Jones. A committee consisting of A. B. Crump, J. M. Harris, W. H. Jackson, B. D. Douglass, G. W. Wilson, — Bartlett, — Dudley, presented the following resolutions which were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to remove from our midst our most distinguished author, hero and statesman, the Hon Frederick Douglass; and

WHEREAS, The manner in which his life has been spent renders it proper that we should record our appreciation of his exemplary life; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the citizens of Texarkana here assembled to commemorate the death of our honored and beloved citizen, that while we bow in perfect submission to the will of the Heavenly Father, we do most sincerely mourn for our great Afro-American exemplar who has been called from labor to reward.

Resolved, That in the death of the Hon. Frederick Douglass, the Afro-American loses a true and untiring friend who has always been ready and willing to act in the interest of our race socially, politically and religiously.

Resolved, That a day should be decided upon as the birthday of the Hon. Frederick Douglass and made a National holiday.

Resolved, That the citizens here assembled favor the erection of a monument on Anacostia Heights in memory of Frederick Douglass, the greatest Negro of his age.

Resolved, That we most sincerely sympathize with the bereaved family from which has been taken the beloved husband and father.

Rev. D. B. Harston has a protracted meeting at his church, and up to this writing several have professed religion. Rev. Griffen has decided to establish an orphan's school in Texarkana. Miss Letitia Strawn is president of the Frederick Douglass Educational club at the East Side public school. The teachers of the colored schools report a great many cases of mumps within the last few weeks. Dr. Stevens will resume his practice.

Movements in Society.

Muncie, Ind., Special.

Mrs. Fronia Mames is visiting Muncie this week. George Wade is in the city from Erisom. Mrs. Sue Cott is back from Anderson. H. C. Stewart is back from Portland. Rev. Bass left for Dark county, O., last Wednesday. Rev. C H. Cook has a church that will hold about 1000 people. There will be a debate Friday night at the A. M. E. church between Rev. H. E. Stewart and J. Wheat. W. Fisher has Mr. Tribune on the road; he runs from Cincinnati to New York. Mr. Spain is in the city. W. Moore and W. Stocket are in the city from Kentucky. H. C. Floyer will make Muncie his home. J Loden is in Springfield, O., Miss Lizzie Rogister and Mrs. H. Adams have returned to Indianapolis. Mrs. Molly Thomas is head cook at J. Furgerson's restaurant. J. Boyd was in the city last. Bob Loora and J. Spain will visit Troy, O, soon.

SICK LIST.

Miss Mary Shoecraft, Miss Lizzie Pyle, Mrs. W. Howard, Mrs H. Fletcher, Mrs Lizzie Meames, Mrs. Edith Washton, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's baby, Willie Washton, Mrs. A Freeman, Rev. J. Broyles, Miss Sadie Washton, Mrs Mary Gilmore, Mrs. T. Patterson, S. Frazier, M. Paal, Miss Lee Woods, Mrs. Bolden, J. Wallace.

Model Community.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Special.

This town is situated on the Mississippi river one hundred and fifty miles south-east of St. Louis. It has a population of near five thousand, of which about seven hundred are colored. The market value of their real estate amounts to $45,000 We have one Masonic lodge, two Ladies' Courts, one Odd Fellows' lodge, one Household of Ruth, one Temple of Knights of Tabor and a Tabernacle of Daughters of Tabor, also a benevolent society. All have a fair membership and seem to be doing well. We have also three churches, A. M. E, Baptist and Presbyterian. The A. M. E. and Baptist own brick churches, but the Presbyterians have not built yet. We have a fine two story brick four roomed school house. Have also, a gentleman, who has made several useful inventions. This is a quiet place and the colored people certainly enjoy themselves. Two colored citizens lost their homes by fire last week Loss about $2,000, fully insured. We have a civil and prosperous set of colored citizens here. The young people have good school advantages under Prof. Cobb and his assistants. A successful revival is being conducted at the A. M. E. church.

Personal Mention.

Athens, Ala. Special.

Willie Trotter was cut up by the train Saturday night hustling from Decatur. There was a concert given at Trinity Hall last Monday night for the benefit of the Congregational church Miss Maggie Harris is still on the sick list. The ladies of the C. M. E church gave a concert Friday night. Dr. T. J. Malone is recovering.

MY LIFE AS I REMEMBER IT—AS SLAVE AND FREE MAN!

COMPILED, ARRANGED AND WRITTEN BY MYSELF
GEORGE L. KNOX.

CHAPTER XVII.

The political event that preceded and led up to many exciting and stormy incidents in Greenfield's history are matters of record and I shall only refer to them as a prop and support to my memory. In the year of 1866 the Indiana Legislature passed the 15th amendment, but they had a great time doing it. A great many of the Democrats left their seats and returned to their homes. We had a representative there by the name of John Addison who was one of those who resigned his seat and came home. A mass meeting was called to find out whether the people indorsed his action in resigning or not. The night of the meeting the court house was crowded and he was asked to give his reason for resigning his seat in the House. He commenced by making a speech, saying that Tom Hendricks and Dan Vorhees and all the leading Democrats advised him to resign his seat. Mr. Addison said he could not afford to vote for that "nigger thing" and he would not do it so he came home. If you approve of my course, alright; it is all left with you. He was re-nominated.

United States Senator Morton, in a speech declared that if a representative resigned his seat for such a purpose his seat should be declared vacant. The obstropulous representatives managed to get back to their seats, however. It was necessary that Indiana should accept the 15th amendment in order that the great amendments should become laws, which they did. When the first election under the amendments came off, the Democrats of Greenfield loudly exclaimed they would not vote at the same polls with the "nigger." A city election was on, and we were told by some of the Republicans, Capt. A. L. Ogg being one, that we should go in a body and vote. This was talked about in our council. I said no; it seemed to me that we should cast our votes individually and go on as if we had been voting all our lives, thus causing less excitement.

A man by the name of John Dobbins used to declare he would never vote by the side of a "nigger," but as I went up to vote, he was with me and said he considered it an honor to cast his vote by the side of George Knox. Everything passed off quietly. The time came on for the Congressional nomination. The Hon. David S Gooding received the nomination for Congressman against the Hon. Jere Wilson of Connersville, if my memory serves me right. Mr. Gooding had been marshal of the District of Columbia and boasted of being an "Andy" *Johnson* Democrat. I well remember his opening speech. He spoke in the court-house yard, just across from my shop. He arraigned the Republicans as being responsible for the "nigger being turned loose upon the country," and asked that the Radicals be turned out. He said, "you people of Hancock county are being taxed to maintain these lazy, good for-nothing "niggers of the South out of your hard earnings. You are taxed for this purpose." This excited the people very much, and he went on to tell them that the "niggers" would all come North, and they would be veritable pests, shouting in a loud voice that the "niggers" had no rights which the white man was bound to respect.

My shop being right across from the court-house in the court-house square, the people could look right into it. When he was through speaking they would stick their heads in the door, saying, "these people should not be allowed to remain in our town and county," etc, but by the assistance of cool heads we were kept from having bodily harm done us. When the excitement had quieted down somewhat, John Addison came in the shop and asked me how I liked the speech Mr. Gooding had delivered that afternoon as the court-house. I said it was a speech that could not be countenanced by anybody, as it was delivered only for the purpose of riding into power, by arousing prejudice against a poor and defenceless people who had no way to protect themselves. I further said, such a speech was not becoming to any one.

Shortly after, Mr Gooding came in the shop and said, "well Knox, what did you think of my speech this afternoon." I answered I did not like it. "Why didn't you like it?" "For the reason, Mr. Gooding such speeches do harm, not only to me, but my whole race. You know the people do not understand these things you are charging against the Republican party, and you do it for the mere purpose of arousing their prejudice for your own selfish motives, therefore I do not like it."

Mr. Gooding's highest ambition was to go to Congress. He seemed to be in the bloom of life and ambition and every avenue seemed opened up before him. He could not turn but what the papers were speaking of him. He was considered a great leader. Finally he received the nomination for Congress. Mr. Wilson was elected by a very close vote.

After the election was over, some one reported to Mr. Gooding that I had said he had asked me to vote for him. At that time he thought he had been defeated by about three or four hundred majority. He came around to my shop to see me about the report and appeared very indignant. He said, "Knox, I understand you have been telling around town that I asked you to vote for me." I assured him I had never said anything of the kind, saying, "I believe everybody gave you credit for more sense than to ask me to vote for you." Well, he said, if you did not, that is all right, My reply to this was, "I did not and never thought of voting for you, especially when I heard you say you would ram all the "niggers" down Mr. Wilson's throat; I thought I would just let you ram me down Mr. Wilson's throat, for Mr. Wilson was a man who supported and advocated the rights and freedom of the Negro." He said that is all right, but I did not want the idea to go out that I had asked you to vote for me.

In a few days the returns came in and we found that Mr. Gooding had been defeated for Congress by only four majority. One day I went into the office of the Hancock Democrat and Mr. Gooding was there. He said to me, "Knox, wouldn't you have been proud to have had a Congressman from your own town?" I replied, "I expect I might have been, and I had it in my power to elect you, but now I am proud that we have not got a congressman from our town." "Why so?" "After the election was over and you thought you had been defeated by three or four hundred majority, you came to my shop and talked as if it was ridiculous for any one to insinuate that a "nigger" had voted for you, therefore I am proud we have not got a Congressman from our town. Any man who thinks it would degrade him should I vote for him, I could not be proud of him as a Congressman." The election was contested, and the Republicans being in the majority in the House, Mr. Wilson was seated. Congress allowed Mr. Gooding $3,000 for contesting his election.

Two years after David S. Gooding and Mr. Wilson were re-nominated and the campaign was the bitterest I ever experienced in my life. Mr. Gooding during the war had been a very radical Union man. He had made some very bitter speeches against the Democrats. On one occasion he had said that were it in his power, "he would uncap hell and put all the Democrats in and then cap it up and let them burn." The old line Democrats had neither forgotten nor forgiven what he had said, and many of them joined hands with the Republicans to defeat him.

Mr. Gooding was a powerful stump orator, a voice like a lion, and you could hear him for a mile nearly, while Mr. Wilson was a small, spare-made man, with a great head on his shoulders. He was, however, a very brilliant and able man. On one occasion when he got up to speak, a big German fellow said, "My God, who is that; who robbed the graveyard?" You can judge from this how he looked. From his experience in the former campaign, Mr. Wilson had learned he must meet the enemy with his own weapons. A Democratic friend of mine named Chandler asked me to go over and hear the speaking. He said, "I am very sorry for your man Wilson because our man Gooding uses him up so bad." We went over and stood near the speaker. Judge Wilson opened the speeches, giving Gooding about 15 minutes to close in. When Wilson commenced his speech, he prefaced his remarks by saying, "In our first race for Congress I treated my opponent as a gentleman, and I expected I would receive such treatment in return from his hands, but I find that I did not and my experience teaches me that if I fight the devil, I must fight him with fire and use the same weapons that he uses. Mr. Wilson spoke over an hour completely annihilating his man. The Democrats then hustled around and got crowds together so that when Mr. Gooding made his last 15 minute speech, they could get some enthusiasm into the audience and they were to cheer whether they felt enthusiastic or not. After the speaking was over I asked Chandler what he thought of it. He said, "I acknowledge your man has done ours up bad to-day.

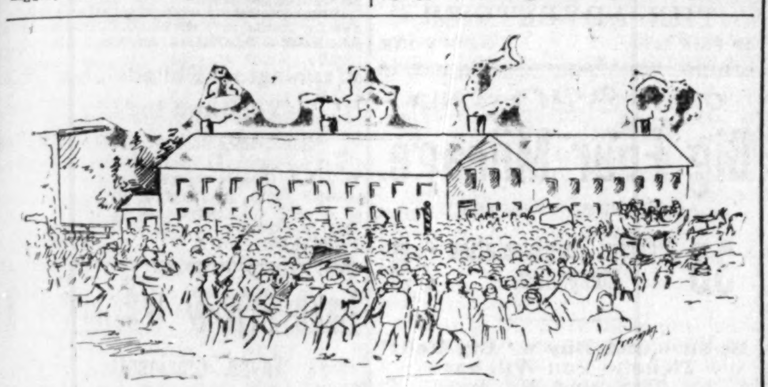
CHAPTER XVIII.

My first experience as a presidential voter was in the Seymour and Blair and Grant and Wilson campaign. During this time, large delegations would come from the country and it was a rather exciting campaign. The next was the Grant and Greely campaign. During that time much was brought to bear in trying to influence such men as Ogg and others I cannot mention to leave the g. o. p

Thos. A. Hendricks came to Greenfield on one occasion to make a speech. It was by persuasion that he came at all. Dan Voorhees said he would not work and went to the races. Finally they did get him to do a little work in the campaign. A conference was held by the Democrats and Greely men. Mr. Hendricks spoke in the council and said he could stand everything but one thing, and that was the "nigger." Capt. Ogg and I were friends and he told me of this one incident of the council. Greely, as the world knows, was defeated by an overwhelming majority. It seemed there would be no ressurection of the Democratic party, but this party knowing no death and acknowledging no defeat, rallied in 1876, the leaders of their standard being Tilden and Hendricks against the Republican candidates, Hayes and Wheeler. Our county being about 600 or 700 Democratic, this was another exciting time of my life. The campaign was a very hot one. Clubs were organized—Grant, Lincoln and other clubs by the Republicans, and Tilden and Hendricks clubs by the Democrats and there was continual speaking during the campaign. Of course this was during a time I did not take any part in politics; I simply voted. I would not do much talking but did a kind of missionary work. The election was to take place in November, and there was some discussion as to who were to have the last rally day, the Democrats or Republicans. The Democrats being strongest got Saturday, giving the Republicans Monday, the day before election. The Democrats had published they would have the "favorite son," Thos. A. Hendricks with them on that day, and scores of other prominent Democrats and local speakers.

Before sun-up the people began to come in. The clubs wore their uniforms, and by eight or nine o'clock the town was crowded, and at 11 o'clock the town was just alive. The crowd was estimated at 25,000 and you could hear nothing but "Hurrah for Tilden and Hendricks!" and occasionally "G—d d—m the Republicans and nigger lovers." The crowd began to get very rude and boisterous, especially around my shop. There were very many wagons, decorated with banners, on which were "Clean the Radicals out," "Clean the black Republicans out," "White husbands or none." About 11 o'clock my shop began to fill up, and a great crowd gathered outside of the shop; they seemed to think there was a curiosity in the shop. One man especially, (I never knew his name, but always wanted to know it, as I had made up my mind if I saw him again I would whip him if it was the last thing I did in my life) came into the shop and got on my stove. I asked him to "please get off the stove," and he answered don't give me any of your black sass!" Had I touched him they would have torn my place to pieces. He also threw the water off the stove, and I asked him to get away from there. During all this excitement I had a friend named Gibbs in the chair. He was a Democrat. He was getting shaved and whiskers blacked. He called to Paul Jones, who had been a soldier and did not fear anything, and said, "I want you to defend these men while I get shaved. I want to get out of here." Jones drove them back, but they came in again. I happened to be looking at one of my barbers and I saw one fellow standing back of him in the act of striking him. I said, hold on there! This same fellow kicked the dye stand over; I asked him not to do it. He took my razor and commenced cutting the straps with it.

The town was full of people. They were speaking at the court-house, on the corners, speaking every where. They were ranting against the Republican party, charging they had turned these "niggers" upon them and promised them equality. This added fuel to the already great excitement. One German fellow standing by my window cursed the Republicans and Abolitionists for about two hours. He was a tailor and worked right next door to me. His name was Charlie Fisher. When the excitement was the highest, after the wagons had made their rounds, women would put their heads in the shop and say, "Hurrah for Hendricks, Seymour and Blair!" They would say to the men in the shop, "I would not let those men shave me." During all the excitement, I did not dare to leave my building; my face would have brought my death. I sent word to the marshal to help quiet the people in my shop. He was a Republican and he asked the people to leave my place alone; they kicked him out, saying, "Get out of here; we are running this she-bang today!" The excitement right south of me ran still higher. The Republican boys were in uniform, white shirts and blue pants. The Democrats said if you come out with your uniforms on, we will take them off of you.



"The crowd was estimated at 25,000 and you could hear nothing but; Hurrah for Tilden and Hendricks; and occasionally "G—d d—m the Republicans and nigger lovers."

Movements of People.

Santa Fe, N. M., Special.

John Brown and wife have departed for Ft. Worth, Tex., where they will make their future home. Mrs. B. O'Rea has returned from Southern California and Northern Arizona. Wm. New, late of Acron, S. C., passed through enroute to Los Angeles, Cal., last week. Willis Turner is an applicant for a position at the "Montezuma," which opens up June 1st at Los Vegas, Hot Springs, N. M. All wishing to take The Freeman by the year, will please confer with the agent for terms.

Church and Society.

Coffeeville, Miss., Special.

Sunday was red letter day for St. James A. M. E. church. Sunday-school was conducted by our superintendent, J. L. Ward. Dr. L. W. Mannaway, of Jackson, Miss., is in the city, Rev. Wm. Young, of Grenada was in town Sunday looking after the interest of the Baptist church. Mr. E. McClinton is in the city visiting his mother. Rev. Boyd P. C. of A. M. E. Z. church is succeeding well. Rev. L. W. Mannaway, M. D., preached at the A. M. E. church at 11 o'clock a. m., Sunday. Rev. J. H. Thurman preached at 3 o'clock p. m., text Math 41:33. He acquitted himself ably.

"Called" a Pastor.

Clayton, Ala., Special.

Dave Helm and Miss Mattie Barefield were married at the Tabernacle A. M. E. church on Sunday the 10th, Rev. H. Walker officiating. Attendants, B. T. Blake and Miss Sadie Pope. Sardis Baptist church has called for their pastor Rev. Robt. E. Schell of Atlanta, Ga. Henry Pope rendered some good singing at the A. M. E. church Sunday night the 10th. J. A. Warren preached at Shiloh A, M E. church the 10th. L. B. Mitchell has returned from Ozark. Will Dubose, H. Pope, R. Clark, Miss Mary Grubbs and Mrs. Lizzie Andrews made a flying trip to Oak on the 10th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. McPherson on the 13th a girl. General Cole has purchased 20 acres of land. Rev. I. N. Fitzpatrick, P. E, will preach at Jones' Chapel A. M E. church on the 25th. George Fryer is a lover of The Freeman. Subscribe for The Freeman, the greatest race paper published; W. H. Wallace, agent; copies for sale every Saturday at 5c. Miss Lula Stringer is the guest of Mrs. Redding. Stratton Foster spent last Sunday at Eufaula.

Probably Concerns You,

Has any member of your family died recently? If so, send name and age to the McDowell-Rooker Memorial Card Co., 147 West North street, Indianapolis, Ind., and receive a sample of their beautiful Cabinet-size Memorial Card FREE!

Addressed by Lawyer Gosling.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Rev. J. A. Hillman tied the nuptial knot for Claude Morton and Miss Ida Cannon the 15th John McGear and Miss Julia Knight were married on the 21st. Mrs. J. W. McAdams is very sick. Prof. R. P. Purdy and James Edmunson went to Singleton on the 11th. John Simms will bring suit against the Decatur R. R. for his money. Prof. W. L. Greer, Rev. J. A Hillman were attending some very important business on the 16th. Your scribe addressed the literary society of the Turner College the 15th, subject "The Importance of Time and the use of Race Literature." Gentry Allen president; Mrs. R. Hill secretary; Rev. J. A. Jones attended the funeral of Miss Josie Alexander on the 11th. Calvin Watterson was in the city a few days last week. W. W. Crawford did himself credit on his contract and made some money. The foundation put up by James Gilliland for the Water Works is a fine job. James Thompson is a first-class gardner and is doing some very nice work in that line. Miss Maggie Davis is not teaching in the Phillips Academy at present. Turner College will organize a glee club. G. W. Dorsey, the candymaker has all the work that he can do. Miss Carrie McCar is very sick—not expected to live. Mrs. K A Wilson is much improved. Miss Creole Hill left for Grimes' Gap where she will teach for a few months. The literary society of Phillips Academy is well attended Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store. M. L, Stubbs is a true lover of The Freeman.

The "Philosophian."

Kuttawa, Ky., Special.

Organized at the F. B. church the 14th inst., the Philosophian Debating Society. Prof. L. W. Smith, president L. L. Baker, secretary, There will be a summer Normal here, conducted by the H F. Smith, of Rockport, Ind. Misses Mattie Holland and Lizzie Holland gave an entertainment at their homes the 21st inst, in honor of Miss Kattie Silvey, of Providence, Ky.

The Cantata.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

The cantata given at Bethel A. M. E. church was enjoyed. Mr. T. H. Mitchell was buried by the Oddfellows. He was also a member of the First Baptist church Wm Bufort is working among the K of P's. in the interest of the Mitchell faction. Rev. Jetter has gone to work to rebuild St. Paul Baptist church Mr. I. A. Foster will take your order for a spring suit. No small-pox in the city yet.

BISHOPS TO COME—PERHAPS.

Wants and Needs of the A. M. E. Church Discussed.

MR. EDITOR:—Will you allow me space in your paper to present my thoughts on the wants and needs of our great church? The first thing we want is money to strengthen its borders. My idea of how to strengthen and build up the waste places is as follows:

First—Let the presiding elder system be continued in force as now, and the conferences that have five presiding elders, reduce that number to three, and those that have four, take away two, and so on until we have taken off sixty from the number that now exists, but make no change in the assessment. This would bring to the Church Extension and the Missionary Society the sum of $60,000 annually that we pay the sixty presiding elders. This sum, you see, could be shared equally between the Church Extension Society and the Missionary Society. Let this be collected every three months as a quarterly fund, and pay the presiding elder as per discipline, and then the remainder be forwarded to the secretaries of the Church Extension Society and the Missionary Society, respectively. This would give each of the societies $7,500 every three months, or $30,000 each, yearly. This, I think, Mr. Editor, would give new force to our church, and those churches that are suffering to-day would bloom as the rose of the valley. This plan would not destroy the presiding elder system, but give new force to the entire church and would soon make what seems to me a dependent church and independent one. Let each presiding elder urge the assessments as they are arranged and each pastor do his duty along this line, and we could make no mistake in the experiment.

Second line of entrenchment.—Let the Southern Recorder and the Sunday school Union be thrown together, and the Review carried to the Christian Recorder, the Educational department be taken to the Missionary society. This would be another great save to our church, as the Southern Recorder does not pay, neither the Educational Department, nor the Review. By consolidating them as above stated we could save to the church at least $4 000 per year, and have the work done just as well as now. The above arrangements with the present Bishops and the following persons that I shall mention as new Bishops or men who are well qualified to fill that position we would soon see that no mistake had been made. First, the Rev. Evans Tyree, D. D., of Louisville, Ky, would in my opinion make a most excellent Bishop. He is truly qualified, and I have thought that the mantle of Bishop Campbell fell upon him. Then the Rev. C. W. Preston, D. D., of the Missouri Conference, an able expounder of God's word and truly a great man, And Dr. J. M. Townsend, D. D., of the Iowa Conference, the former Missionary secretary, a man who has given his entire life so to speak for his church. We would make no mistake in honoring him. Dr. J. H Armstrong, the financial secretary of our church, a ripe scholar, an able man, a man that I think would grace the office with credit to the entire connection, and C. S. Smith, D. D., the present secretary of the Sunday-school Union, is both a scholar and a preacher and truly a business man. Then Dr. H. T. Johnson, D. D, the present editor of the Christian Recorder, and L, P. Coppin, D. D., editor of the Quarterly Review, and Dr. W. G. Alexander, of Birmingham, Ala, and P. W. Wade of Arkansas.

With this way of intellectual light and spiritual power blended with their knowledge of the church and their devotion to God, and their business ability the church would be wonderfully blessed by electing all or as many of this number as they may see fit to the Bishopry. These are all truly great honest and honorable divines worthy of the admiration of any church. I for one feel proud of them.

REV. J. L. GRIGSBY,
Greencastle, Ind.

A "Prince" Arrested.

Fulton, Mo., Special.

Just before his intended departure Prince Oskazuma of whom we spoke in the last issue, was placed under arrest by Prof. C. G. Williams on a charge of disturbing peace. A white man gave bond for his appearence before the mayor. Geo. L. Fonche, journalist, thinks of going over to Africa after a few more months. Miss Gertrude Bell has returned from Jefferson City. Mr. Geo. Slater, teacher is home. His school has closed. Rev. W. D. Carter, a young theological student, comes in Saturday from his seat and preaches Sunday as a per contract of employment. Festivals are getting to be epidemic, the lastest feature of one at the Baptist church was a genuine mock marriage.

Entertained the "Dumas."

Logansport, Ind., Special.

Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. W. P. Winslow and Mrs A. J. Allen are sick. Chester Keene spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. Burnett of Kokomo is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Hodge. Chas. Jones and Newton Wilson have been on the sick list. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Scott were in the city last week. Mrs. C. S. Jones and children are reported much better. The Dumas Club was pleasantly entertained last week by Harry Brooks. Miss Mabel Parker entertained a number of her lady friends in honor of her birthday. Mr. Culcuss a native of Asia Minor attended the A. M E Sunday school last Sunday and gave a short talk on the customs of his people.

Nashville University Students.

Denton, Tex., Special.

The city and county of Denton have just voted on the question of Local Option The Nashville University Students and P. T. Wright's Colored Comedy Co., exhibited at the Denton Opera House last Saturday night. Messrs J. C. Wiggins, Jno. Crawford and Prof. H. C. Bell were made Masons last Tuesday night. The colored citizens of Denton are buying homes for themselves. Mrs. Angie Burr, Allen Simpson and Lee Germany are among the names of those who have purchased homes lately. The Freeman continues to grow in popularity hereabouts. Prof. H C. Bell will tour the state immediately upon the close of school on May 24th, Miss Alice Doniphen was a visitor to the city on last Saturday. Miss Carrie Welch is on the sick list also Master Willie L. Ammons

Evangelistic Work.

Jeffersonville, O, Special.

Evangelist Mrs. Ferguson preached at Jeffersonville, Lee Chapel church Wednesday evening. She conducted services at South Charleston last Sabbath in lieu of the pastor Rev. Doctor S. Moten, who was at Lee Chapel, Jeffersonville, closing out the series of meetings there Sunday evening which was quite a success. Best of success to the grand old Freeman.

Closed His School.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

Prof. C. Romine, closed his school on the 6th, with an examination and an exhibition which reflected much credit upon himself and the community in which he lives. Mr. H. Peevey is quite ill also Mr. H. Bowling's little daughter. Sore eyes are prevading here among the children. Mrs. B. Bumny died on the 6th with an attack of pneumonia Miss Ida J. Peevy and Miss Mary E. Brown are attending Central, Ala., academy. Rev. Dr. Washington and Rev. Jas. H. Martin are holding a series of Institutes and organizing Home Missionary work John Mathews is quite ill at present. The writer closed his school on the 15th with a creditable examination after which interesting speeches were made by Rev. A. B. Brown, W. Elliott and S. H. Bowling.

Douglass Memorial Exercises.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

At the Frederick Douglass memorial exercises at the court house Friday evening March 15th, the exercises were as follows:

America, chorus audience assisting; invocation, Dr. A. J. Love; music, Go down Moses; chorus, Frederick Douglass as a slave, Rev. G. W. Ziegler; solo Run Away to Jesus, H. D. Alexander; Frederick Douglass as a Freeman, Mrs. L. S. D. Sissions; Douglass as a Lecturer, W. H. Pardon; Douglass and John Brown, Prof. J. A. Henry; chorus John Brown's Body; Douglass an orator, Rev M. Vann; Douglass abroad, W.M. Griffin; Douglass as a Philanthropist, C A. Bannister; Douglass as a Statesman, Dr. T. A. Thompson; chorus, Hail Columbia; Douglass as a diplomat, W. H. Hastie; Douglass as a World's Fair Commissioner for Hayti, Miss M. R. Jackson; Douglass dead, Rev. J. E Smith; solo, Forever With the Lord, Miss Nettie Washington; resolutions in honor of Frederick Douglass, Prof. W. H. Singleton; trio Peace Perfect Peace, Jessie Olden, Nettie Washington and George P. Martin. The crowd numbered more than 1,500. The room was decorated with flowers and attached to the large chandaliers, over the rostrum was a life size portrait of Frederick Douglass draped in mourning. A. J. Love was master of ceremonies.

Miss Mary Harris is able to be out again. Mrs. W. F. Jackson left last week for Chicago. Quite a select number of young people met at the residence of Mrs. Lowdnes on Cypress street Monday evening at a birthday social in honor of Miss M. L. Porter.

Hot Springs, Ark., the Carlsbad of America.

On Feb. 17th the Iron Mountain railway put into service a new special train to Hot Springs It will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:30 p. m. daily, arriving at Hot Springs 12:30 the next noon. This train will be handsomely equipped with coaches, free reclining chair cars and Pullman sleepers. Hot Springs is constantly growing in popularity as a sanitarium for invalids, on account of the extraordinary curative properties of its waters, and also, as a fashionable winter resort, by reason of its delightful climate, beautiful scenery and excellent hotel accommodations. Descriptive pamphlets mailed free on application to Coke Alexander, District Passanger Agent, 7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Mention The Freeman.

STORY OF BLOOD AND CRIME!

Chas. S. Morris, the Brilliant Young Race Man,

Discusses the Crimes of the South—No. 2 of a Series of Articles to Appear at Intervals in Our Columns.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

On the 28th of August last, about 6 o'clock in the evening, two little colored girls, one 11 and the other 15 years old, were walking along Loyal street in the city of Danville, Va. They were espied by Thos. J. Penn, a wealthy white tobacco manufacturer, belonging to one of the leading families in southern Virginia. He called the younger of the two girls, Caroline Hanna, into his factory, telling her he would give her a quarter to carry a letter for him. He told her sister to wait in his office while he went with Carrie to get the letter. He carried her up to the third floor and pushed her over on a pile of tobacco baskets and outraged her in the most brutal manner. Her screams and groans finally brought her sister to the scene, where she found Carrie unconscious and bleeding on the floor. Near by was a basin of water red with her blood. When she regained consciousness, Penn sent her home with her sister, telling her he would kill her if she told on him; and telling her sister he would give her a quarter if she came back the next day and told him how Carrie was.

The girls left the factory and started for home. On the way Carrie fainted from the loss of blood, and dropped down unconscious on a commons about a square from her aunt's home. Her sister ran over to her aunt't home, telling her what had happened. The aunt and uncle came and found the child in such a condition that she had to go back home after her own daughter's dress before she could be moved. Her uncle then picked her up and carried her to his house, where she lay tossing and screaming in intense agony. Her condition became so critical that a physician was summoned. He remained with her for hours trying to give her relief. All that night she rolled, tossed and groaned, suffering the greatest pain.

Her family applied for a warrant for the arrest of Penn. The Mayor refused to grant it until the child was had been examined by a city physician. When Penn finally was arrested he was released on a $500 bond. He was arrested several times and released on bond again each time. Finally the condition of the child became so critical that three of the leading physicians were called to examine her, and on their sworn testimony Penn was again arrested and placed in jail, the Judge refusing to grant him bail. The Judge in this case, Judge Aikens, proved himself to be a man of rare courage and integrity from first to last, conducting the case with a fairness which in this section of Virginia, was remarkable.

When the Judge refused to grant the prisoner bail, the offense being a capital one in the laws of Virginia, his family appealed to the Governor of the state to over-rule the Judge and force him to accept bail; this the Governor refused to do. The prisoner, therefore, much to the chagrin of his friends, had to go to jail and remain there pending the trial. This little girl belonged to one of the poorest colored families in Danville, her parents living in a one room frame shanty in the outskirts of the city.

When the friends of Tom Penn found that they could not intimidate the Judge, nor persuade the Governor into letting Penn out on bond, they then sought to make way with the principal witnesses, in order that when the case came to trial there could be no one to accuse him. Accordingly, about the 15th of October, the mother and her two daughters disappeared somewhere, no one knows except Penn's family. It was said and generally believed that Penn's relatives gave them a large sum of money, provided them with disguises and hurried them out of the county by night, telling them if they ever returned they would be killed. Several people were indicted and tried for spiriting these witnesses away, among them a brother-in-law of Penn's, said to be the wealthiest man in Danville. A white jury acquitted them all. Penn's relatives thought that having disposed of the principal witnesses, the case would not be tried. In this they reckoned without Judge Aiken and the prosecuting attorney. It was frequently said from the moment it was known that Tom Penn had committed the outrage, that he never would be tried. No one around Danville, white or black, expected he would be convicted. The case was brought to trial the 11th of February, having been delayed from time to time, hoping something would be heard of the missing witnesses. A day was spent in getting a jury; when it was finally impaneled, I did not hear of a man who had the slightest idea that it would convict.

Its character may be judged from the fact that its foreman was the leader in the Danville massacre. Another day was spent in hearing the testimony, which was direct, positive, overwhelming and convincing The crime was conclusively proven. The third day was devoted to the arguments for and against. At mid-night the case was submitted to the jury They retired, and in five minutes returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY!

When the verdict was announced a few moments after mid-night, the court room was packed with about an equal number of whites and blacks After the court had adjourned, I lingered a while to see what would happen. The prosecuting attorney, although he made a very strong plea for conviction, was one of the first to go across and take the prisoner by the hand and stood chatting pleasantly with him several minutes. I followed Penn as he went down stairs and out to his hack. I walked beside his hack up the hill to his house to see if any demonstration would be made. Colored men looked at each other knowingly; they may have spoken in whispers, but not an audible sound did they utter, not a finger did they lift, but silently, sadly, submissively they wended forth in the darkness toward their homes; each father wondering, perhaps, whether his own child would become the victim of such a criminal and of such a jury.

All during the trial men of more or less prominence in the city would come into the court room and shake hands and chat with Penn as if he had not committed the foulest crime in the penal code of Virginia. His lawyers did not fail to keep the jury in remembrance of the fact that his victim was a "little black 'nigger' gal," while the criminal was a member of one of the first families of Virginia. This doubtless had its weight, but the general impression among both white and colored in Danville, was that Penn would not have been convicted by such a jury for such an offense, no matter how strong the evidence may have been against him. They simply do not believe in convicting white men of rape when the victim is a colored girl or a colored woman. Only a few months ago in another section of the state, a white man outraged a colored girl, and when her aunt threatened to have him prosecuted, he went to her house and shot her dead. CHAS. S. MORRIS.

Danville, Va.

DR. RICE AT NORMAL INSTITUTE.

Christian Endeavor Society Meetings—The Councill-Smith Debate.

Normal, Ala., Special.

One of the most important events that has occured recently at Normal was the lecture, entitled "The Art of Teaching and How Acquired," by Dr Rice, of New York. On the occasion the chapel was nicely decorated, and promptly at 3 p. m., students, teachers and numerous visitors assembled to listen to one of the greatest educators of the United States. The Doctor has traveled extensively throughout Europe and other countries, and his comparison of the methods of teaching in these countries made up a large part of his lecture, which was highly entertaining and profitable to all who heard it.

The Christian Endeavor Society is holding very interesting meetings on Sunday evenings, led by different ones of its members, and, as a result of these and the Wednesday evening prayer meeting, four students have accepted Christ during the past week. We have now a very few among us who are not Christians. In a few weeks the school will give a musical and literary entertainment in the opera house at Huntsville. This promises to be a grand affair, which will gain for the participants a lasting reputation.

Prof. W. H. Councill spent several days in Atlanta, Ga., recently. On Friday week he debated the great question of "Emigration to Africa" with Dr. H. C. Smith, of Nashville, Tenn. The Industrial departments are preparing some neat work for the Atlanta exposition.

School Exhibition.

Morriton, Ark., Special.

There was a grand exhibition and basket picnic given at the close of the public school in district No. 11, on the 20th inst. The program was as follows:

DAY SESSION—Examination in the various branches. Night session singing, prayer, scripture, reading and singing. Declamations "Living," Miss Macy Basten; declamation "A Liar Hung, Mr. D. C. Fronaborgo; declamation "My Mother's Fan," Miss Sarah Parker; "What Will Do Good," Lella Mitchern; oration, "Come and See," Mr. Clark Johnson; declamation "Yes," Miss George Anna Furline; declamation, "Temptation of the Young," Mr. P. Webb; declamation, "A Problem to Solve," W. W. Logan; declamation, O! Yes, Beer Johnson; essay, "Mobbing Negroes," Miss Mattie Mitcheon; Japanese Soldiers, Willie Smith, Maggie Alexander, recitation on "Drunkards," lecturers, Prof. R. B. Sykles, Mrs. S. H. M. Hardwicke and Prof. S. S. Brown.

Band Out of Debt.

Conway, Ark., Special.

The colored band is now out of debt. Paid $175 in eight months. Our school is crowded with girls and boys. Mr. L. Triplet is making a rapid move at his shoe shop. The basket supper was grand.

"Old things shall be done away with."—BIBLE.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower!

TAKE NOTICE!

BY LETTERS PATENT, the SOLE and ONLY AGENTS in AMERICA for this INCOMPARABLE REMEDY is THE HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING CO. Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A. ALL REPRESENTATIONS to the CONTRARY are FALSE and UNRELIABLE.

Unlike ALL so-called hair growers, NOT ONE excepted,

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

Leaves no bad effect behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring RAPID GROWTH of a suit of hair, SOFT, PLIABLE, GLOSSY, BEAUTIFUL.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is death to

OLD PLAYED-OUT REMEDIES,
KNOTTY HEADS OF HAIR,
Woolly heads of hair,
Kinky heads of hair,
Brittle heads of hair,
Diseases of the hair.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower will cause

FRAUDS AND COUNTERFEITS TO VANISH,
HAIR WHERE THERE IS NONE,
BEAUTY INSTEAD OF UGLINESS,
Thick hair when thin,
Long hair when short,
Soft hair when harsh.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower will work without

Killing the hair,
Fading the color.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower can be used with great delight and satisfaction by

Elderly women,
Young women,
Elderly men,
Young men,
Young misses,
Youths in their teens.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is not only a boon to women, but to men, to

Father,
Brother,
Husband,
Lover.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is not only the pet of lovely women when used, causing them to fling away inferior articles, purporting to do the same work, but it is a boon to man, also. It is an inveterate enemy to

Scraggy whiskers,
Inferior mustaches,
Hairless eyebrows.
Hairless temples,
All scalp diseases,

It is good for your sisters and aunts, good for your mother, good for the "apple of your eye," GOOD FOR YOU, SIR! In a word,

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

Is marvellous! One trial is sufficient! It will vindicate AT ONCE and COMPLETELY the highest expectations of its WONDERFUL QUALITIES. Nothing beginning to approach it in REAL EFFICACY in all the merits claimed of it, has ever been put on sale before the American public until now. No LADY OR GENTLEMAN having use for such a remedy, harmless but GREAT, need be without it. BUY THE BEST! HAVE THE BEST! USE THE BEST!

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ASHTMA And Hay Fever Remedy.
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EPILEPSY or Falling Sickness. I wish every person in the U. S. suffering with EPILEPSY OR FITS, to send for one of my large sized bottles FREE. DR. FRED E. GRANT, Kansas City, Mo. Mention The Freeman.

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BEFORE
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These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, by our treatment.

Soft, Sraight and Glossy Hair Produced by the Use of
CHEVELINE!

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents, and I will return it as a sample of my work. CHEVELINE outfits are now put up in two sizes, $10.00 and $5.00, with full instructions.

THE MYSTIC POMADE
which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting, at 50 cents per bottle.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach,

Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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A MOST SENSIBLE OPINION.

How the Arrogance of Prejudice and Caste is

Contributed to and Encouraged by the Negro Himself—Naturally, Prejudices Grows by Being Fed.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

The Afro-American is a great deal better off than outsiders suppose. Indeed, he is far better off than the words of most of those who are regarded as his spokesmen know him to be.

The cream of the race is no more found in the churches than it is found in the social circles. With race exceptions, when an Afro-American really becomes somebody he isolates himself or rather is isolated. If there is in a community a Negro who is really a good mechanic—merchant or anything else of the kind, you are forced to hunt a while before you find him because he is not bulging out conspiciously. There are thousands of successful Negroes in America whose names are unknown to the Press and to the lecturer and orator who quote with mad gusto the list of the illustrious. For the past three months I have been thrown a great deal among real estate men, contractors, and speculators and through them have heard of and came in contact with Afro-Americans, engaged in similiar lines of acttivity, but whose names I have never heard mentioned by our own people, and whose names were rarely known when mentioned to them. There are real estate men, insurance men, druggists, engineers, contractors, store keepers etc., by the dozen in New York City who are never seen nor heard tell of among us, and yet who are Afro-Americans.

This all goes to show that the truest road to success is in dropping self-consciousness, all self-withdrawing consciousness of race, and simply going at business and pursuing it There is no good reason for herding; the truest way to success consists in individualizing and hustling. If a Negro wants to open a store and opens a "race store" he will either fail or have very limited success in the north, but if he simply opens a store and runs it like anybody else would, he stands as good a chance to success. There is no wisdom in parading race issues and giving ourselves over to the inordinate fancies of a morbid self consciousness. In the North the Negro who is unhampered by a feeling that makes him expect rebuff is not likely to meet many of them. I know of a large number of incidents where young colored men who were reared in communities devoid of others of their race have grown up without any morbid sense of their race brand and have gone into cities and applied for and obtained employment, which is generally considered as not open to Negroes

The constant talk of prejudice, prejudice, prejudice begets a morbid sensitiveness and an inordinate expectancy of slights and rebuffs, which invite just such treatment. Not long ago I was sitting at a table in a fashionable restaurant, when a man as black as ebony walked in and took a seat without any hesitency, and yet without any assumed confidence. He received the same treatment accorded others. While he was still eating, another colored man came in with a bold swagger and strode to a table with an air that clearly exhibited the feeling that he expected to be rebuffed, and was prepared for it. He was asked to another part of the room and went. I have seen others who go into such places and ask if colored patrons are served. The over bold and the over timid are victims of self-consciousness, while those who are not Negroes in consciousness go right along and get there, no matter how decidedly African they may be in features.

The point of the matter is this, the world usually takes a man as he expects to be taken. Thoughtful readers will not make the mistake of believing the writer would deny the actuality of prejudice. They will clearly see that he merely means to say that the scope and depth of prejudice can be greatly modified if properly met. He does not deny a belief that all distinctly race institutions are but expedients incidental to the artificial conditions which existing prejudice creates and that their mission will be fulfilled, and they will melt away as the normal order of things obtains. A Negro church in communities where the few resident colored families would otherwise be cordially mingled in white churches, is an evil, while a Negro church in communities having a large colored population, is for the present a necessity. When Negroes are judged collectively, they fare poorly; but when judged as individuals, they are usually treated with fairness.

I know a community where the son of the only colored family residing there went freely in society and met no great prejudice until a "Jubilee Troupe" visited the town and its lecturer discoursed on the evil of prejudice, thus informing the inhabitants that it was the fashion of the world to be prejudiced, a fad they were not slow to "catch on" I know of another similar case in which a colored youth lost his position as clerk after the visit of a flaming Negro orator to the community. I feel sure that a Negro will be less thought of as a man and more thought of as a Negro in England now than was the case a few years ago.

The lesson of the whole matter is this: You are a man and will do best by simply going forward in your life work as a man. If you succeed in your calling, you have done the noblest possible service to the race, whereas you would have done evil to the race had you neglected a proper career and become an agitator with no higher mission than to teach colored youths timidity and susceptible white prejudice.

JOHN M. HENDERSON, M. D.
New York City.

An Active Community.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Special.

We have a community numbering about three hundred in all, We have a fine school which lasts seven months in the year School is progressing fine with an average of about fifty-five pupils. Friday Maron the 8, was examination day. The teacher himself was surprised at the grades his pupils had made. Their averages arranged from sixty-five to ninety-three. Our literary society is fine with about fifty members. Rev. M. Wiggins preached on the tenth. His sermon was excellent and touching to every one. He is about eighty years of age, but his sermons are unsurpassed.

The citizens of this community are building a fine church house which, when finished will be worth not less than $2,500. Rev. H. M Richmond is the pastor in charge. The tributes to Mr. Douglass confess his greatness. Every school, yes every community, should drop from their laboring days the day that he closed his eyes in death, and mourn his death and our loss. May God bless him in the skies of good that he has done. Many are thinking of subscribing for, The Freeman and very soon. We will have it in the hands of every colored man and woman in the community.

J. W. C.

Elected Officers.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Revival is still in progress at the A. M. E. church five conversions so far The B. D. A. has withdrew the hand of fellowship from S. D. Gibson. Church meeting was held at the S B. church on Sunday evening March 10, several members were excluded. Rev. A. H. Miller is pastor. S. D. Gibson is under $1,000 bond for ignoring judge Hutton's decision. The Y. P L. S. elected the following officers on last Thursday night· J. S. Drew, president; Miss M. V. Hattan, vice president; Miss Lula Thomas, secretary; Miss E. Horton, treasurer; Mr. Montague Marshall, Mr. J. B. Martin, critics; Mr. W. Gibbs, chaplain. Prof, Driskell will give a series of lectures to the Y. P. L. S. Subject "Mortality of the Negro race." The B. Y. P. U rendered an interesting program on Wednesday night. Spring Hill B. C. was organized Sunday March 10th, at Big Springs, three north of the city. Brother H. Burchett is their pastor. Dr. P. W. Clark is suffering from an attact of rheumatism. Prof. H Avent, principal of the Peabody school, will lecture to the Y, P. L. S. Thursday night. The physicians of our city are kept busy vaccinating people.

The Freeman will be on sale at Wilson-Turner's grocery, five cents a copy. Mrs. Countey Taylor's baby is quite sick. King Solomon B. C. has released Rev. A. H. Miller as pastor of their church. The S. B. Sunday-school collections are quite small owing to the disatisfation existing among the pupils.

A Thriving Little City.

Marlin, Tex., Special.

Marlin is located in the central part of Falls county, on the Waco & North western railroad, twenty-six miles southeast of Waco, and has a population of 3,500 Marlin is a pretty place. The colored people are doing well, mostly owning their own homes. Marlin has two colored groceries and confectioneries, one restaurant, three boot and shoe makers, four barber shops, one tailoring establishment, two blacksmith shops, four churches (Baptist, Methodist, A. M. E., and Second Baptist), three secret societies, public school with four instructors, and many other kinds of business too numerous to mention.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews is visiting in Bremond. Mr. Stephen Cobb, of Waco, visited the city Sunday week Prof. E W. McCree was in the city last week. Miss Laura Washington, of Viesos, was in the city last week. Don't forget to buy a copy of The Freeman every Saturday from Mack B. Richardson, agent. Miss Hattie Bodinghamer is visiting in Reagan. Mrs. Mittie Howard is visiting friends in Waco, Frederick Douglass Memorial services were held at the First Baptist church on the 17th, by the teachers of Falls county.

Left to Die.

Morgantown, W. Va., Special.

Rev. Eli McKnight, pastor in charge of the A. M. E. church, has received the plans for a new church, which will be erected in June, on the same lot in front of the present structure, which will be converted into a residence for the pastor. Chester Coletrain, a young man from the South, was left here very ill in a deserted house on Front street, where he was left to die, by Annie Jones and Dishey Merry, who left for parts unknown. Rev. McKnight, Mrs. Eliza Caston, C. A. Biggs and Mr. Cheatman found the young man, and are caring for him.

Miss Pleney Plue, the organist at the M. E. Church, is spending several weeks in Collinsville, Pa. Mt Moriah Masonic Lodge, No 20, will give a grand entertainment the last March. Be sure and get The Freeman next week. Mrs. Mary Grant, of Greenmont, has been indisposed for the past week. The Freeman will be on sale at Harris' barber shop, 127 Walnut street.

Complaining Over Cold Weather.

Jonesville, Tex., Special.

The brethren of this portion of the country are still complaining over the cold spell we had for three weeks in February. Mr. Clem Thurman has his farm near Jonesville and purchased again near Fort Worth. Prof. J. D. Daniels, one of our county teachers was married on the 2d, inst The public schools are closing. Rev. J. F. Thompson is preaching at Longview and Jefferson, Tex. Mr. Thomas Moody is making shoes for the public Mr. Allen Daniels, one of our industrious farmers, has recently purchased a home.

Odd Fellows' Thanksgiving.

Hutchinson Kan., Special.

The G. U. O of O. F. No. 3732, had their annual sermon preached in their hall Sunday, March 3d The address was delivered by Rev. J. C. Raimey. a very able speaker. Zack Johnson, of Hutchinson, and Miss Wickliff, of Topeka, were united in matrimony on March 6th. Rev. C. O. Smith has accepted a call in Atchison of the Mt. Olive Baptist church. Our grocery company known as Green & Johnson, has dissolved partnership, Mr. Green now being full owner. The Third Baptist church had their baptising Sunday, March 10th. We are glad to learn that J. B. Bell is improving. Mrs. T. T. Thomas is able to be out again. Mrs. Maria Dodson was taken very ill Saturday night.

2 Boxes:—
1 Price!

You have sick-headaches occasionally. They are not pleasant; why not get rid of them?

If you call in a physician it will cost you from $1 to $5. How can you escape this cost but secure the physician's treatment? Let us tell you.

Go to your druggist and ask for **Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills.** They will cost you (1 box **Pills** and 1 box **Tonic Pellets**) only 25 cents. These are the exact medicines that any doctor would prescribe for a sluggish, torpid or disordered liver.

You take one of RAMON'S PILLS immediately. That causes a complete action of the bowels. You then take one of RAMON'S TONIC PELLETS daily for a week or longer. These keep the bowels healthy and open, but at the same time they arouse the appetite, purify the blood and "tone up" the whole system.

Try this just once. It can not harm you.

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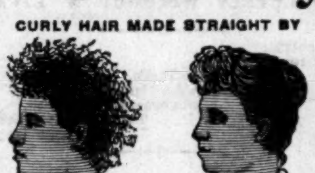

TAKEN FROM LIFE.
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well known druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. See that their name is blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. If your druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

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BUSINESS MEDIUM.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonesense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two Mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not every one who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of an enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries has been procured by MRS MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
419 Cumberland St.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Mention The Freeman.

SPIRIT OF FLOWERS.

SWEET EGLANTINE!

QUEEN OF HAIR LOTIONS.

Like Old Gold . .

It is beautiful; LIKE THE DIAMOND, it is BRILLIANT where others are dull; like MOTHER'S LOVE, it never disappoints you.

SWEET EGLANTINE!

This unapproachable HAIR DRESSING, DANDRUFF ERADICATOR and SCALP HEALER, now for the FIRST TIME announced for sale in America, has been for ages the sole secret and property of the ROYAL FAMILY and NOBILITY OF MADAGASCAR, those fine-featured members of the dark-skinned races of the earth, whose luxuriant hair (note Queen Ranavolona) has for centuries given them an unique standing among the races made famous by Byron's beautiful description of "The Land of the East."

At great expense and much trouble it is now for the first time placed within the reach of the citizens of America. If you desire to dress your hair as you have *often wished you might;* if you are *troubled with dandruff,* with an *itching scalp,* feverish and *blotched* with a *dry substance resembling scales;* have you tender spots on your scalp; is *your hair stubborn, bristly;* does it *curl and draw up* despite the efforts of *brush, comb and elbow grease* to make it *pliable, soft* and *glossy;* is it of a *dull, dead color,* lusterless, lifeless; can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so; in a word, do you desire

The Richest and Best Hairdressing on Earth?

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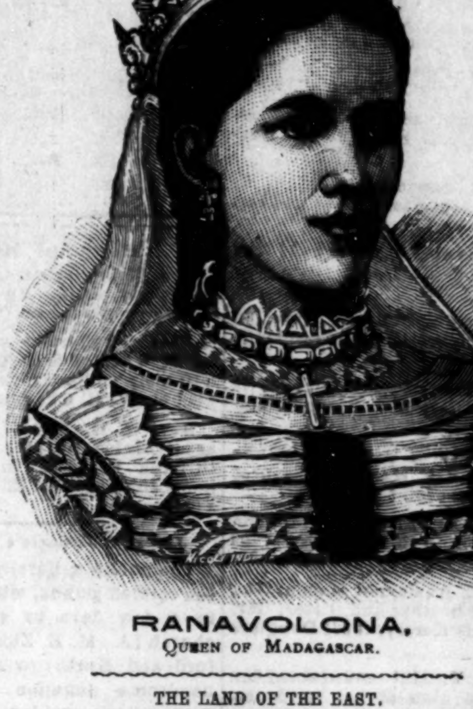
SWEET EGLANTINE!
BRIGHT EGLANTINE!
FAIR EGLANTINE!
RICH EGLANTINE!
BEST EGLANTINE!
TRUE EGLANTINE!
PURE EGLANTINE!"



RANAVOLONA,
QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR.

THE LAND OF THE EAST.

" Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle
  Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime?
Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle,
  Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime?
Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppress'd with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,
In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
And all save the spirit of man is divine?
'Tis the clime of the East; tis the land of the Sun—"
The home of the brave, and SWEET EGLANTINE!

ONE TRIAL IS SUFFICIENT! HAS NO RIVALS! STANDS ALONE!

PRICES—One Bottle, 50 cents; Three Bottles, $1.25; Six Bottles, $2.50. No GOODS SENT C. O. D. Address all orders

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128 WEST VERMONT STREET, - - - - - INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

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CAUTION—SWEET EGLANTINE is manufactured and sold in America solely by the HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Any representation to the contrary is *unauthorized,* and the culprits once detected will be *handled* by the law.

AGENTS WANTED To Sell

"FROM THE VIRGINIA PLANTATION TO THE NATIONAL CAPITOL"
—BY—
Hon. JOHN M. LANGSTON,
(Ex U. S. Representative from Virginia).

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY
OF THE
+Famous Silver-Tongued+
COLORED ORATOR
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SELF-RELIANCE THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

FROM THE VIRGINIA PLANTATION TO THE NATIONAL CAPITOL BY JOHN MERCER LANGSTON
AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO. HARTFORD CONN.
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Great Historical Work
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50 Years of RACE PROGRESS.
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No race library complete without it. SURE TO SELL. High grade illustrations, paper, printing and binding makes it the ***handsomest and most attractive*** race book ever published. Gives a full and most interesting account of Mr. Langston's great and successful fight for his seat in the House of Representatives at Washington.

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Boston, Mass., or Cincinnati, Ohio.

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LONDON : EDITION
OF THE CELEBRATED
LONDON : NEWS,
—IS NOW—
Published in This Country

At 15 cents a copy, $6 a year, or $7 with extra Mid-summer and Christmas issue.

It is a Pictorial Weekly History

And its faithful representations during the past half century of important events from every phase of life, and from every clime has necessarily created for it a reputation unequalled by any other publication.

THE SKETCH. the greatest success of modern illustrated weeklies, and the ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, to which the very best artists and writers contribute, are also issued by the Illustrated London News company. The subscription to the "Sketch" is $6 a year, and $1.50 to the "English Illustrated Magazine." All subscriptions should be sent to the office, World Building, New York. The three publications are now on sale at all news dealers, where samples can be seen.

20 Years Test Proves that Prof. Hall's Magic Compound is the only reliable preparation that will Force a beautiful Mustache, or Beard to grow thick and heavy on the smoothest face in 21 days without injury, or hair on bald heads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. We offer our $1. size for 90 days at only 25c. or 3 for 50 cts. postpaid; simply cost, mailing, etc.; our regular wholesale price being $6. per dozen to dealers. Stamps taken. Address CHASE BROS., DEDHAM, MASS.

RUBBER PROTECTORS. Agents Wanted. Easily applied, tight-fitting, self adjusting—genuine goods (*ladies' or gents'*). Postpaid in plain envelope—2 for 30c—$1.50 per doz. A. CHASE, Dedham, Mass.

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is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. NO POSTALS ANSWERED. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere. Ward Bros., A. Kiefer & Co. and Daniel Stewart, wholesale agents, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Sexual Power

Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, pills or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 431 St. Louis, Mo.

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WEAK MEN

INSTANT RELIEF. Cures in 14 days. Never returns. I will send to any sufferer, in a plain sealed envelope, FREE, a prescription with full directions for quick, permanent, private, home cure for Small Weak Organs, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc, I also sell this medicine. Address, L. BRADLEY, Box 1922, Battle Creek, Mich.

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SANTAL-MIDY

In 48 hours Gonorrhoea and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.

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FAT FOLKS REDUCED from 15 to 25 lbs. per month by a HARMLESS TREATMENT. No starving; leaves no wrinkles. THOUSANDS CURED. 18 Years' Successful Practice. TREATMENT BY MAIL. For particulars call on, or address with 6 cents in stamps, O. W. F. SNYDER, M. D., Chicago, Ill. 116 McVicker's Theater Bldg.

FOLKS FRIEND

Mention The Freeman.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL,

W. Hardin Wells has rheumatism.

Best Cabinets at Bennett's only $1.00 a dozen.

Mrs. Amanda Mains is convalesing

Rev. E. B. Martin was in Brazil Thursday.

Old papers for sale at The Freeman office.

For Fine Pictures go to Bennett's, East Washington street.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates house news stand.

Wallace Williams and Alice Naves were recently married.

Rev. L. E. Christy filled the pulpit at Simpson Chapel on last Sunday.

Special price on best Cabinets at Bennett's only $1 00 per dozen—best come and sit now.

The Ninth Presbyterian Literary Circle met on last Tuesday evening.

Lizzie Rounds is seeking legal separation from William Rounds her husband.

Communion services were held at the Ninth Presbyterian church on last Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Lewis, secretary of the "Alpha Home" deceased, since our last issue.

Miss Landonia Williams gave an evening church social at her residence last week.

Mrs. Ella Tolbert of Louisville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Edson of this city.

"The Stability of Religion" will be the subject of Rev. Martin's discourse at Corinthian church to-morrow.

Julian Herman Freeman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. S. Freeman, 99 Paca street, died March 11th 1895.

Miss Rosa E. Ansley, of Macon, Ga., is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kersey, at 361 Douglass street.

Mrs. J. T. V. Hill entertained the Shakespearean club at her residence, 112 Martindale Ave., on last Thursday evening.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Corinthian church will give a "Basket Social" at the church, Tuesday night April the 9th.

You can't be a pleasing gentleman if your teeth are dirty, and your breath foul. Try DUST OF SASSAFRAS, the king of teeth powders. Mrs. S. M. Pugsley, manufacturer, will submit it to you. Buy a box when she calls only 25 cents.

Maurice F. White, manager of the coming Herculean Extravaganza, assures you of the grand time you will have at Bethel, April 2d.

Mt. Zion Baptist church people, Rev. B. Ferrell pastor, held Douglass memorial exercises at their neat and spacious chapel on last Sabbath evening

Don't fail to hear Henderson and Hartzler the musical wonders from Grand Rapids, Mich.—have been secured for the Herculean Extravaganza.

A card was received at The Freeman under date of March 8th from "Jake" Fiddler, who was then at Victory British Columbia He expects to be at home sometime in May.

Hear Miss Mary Broyles, Miss Emma Dell, Miss E. Viola Gist, Miss Mamie Clay, Miss Drusetta Dixon, Mrs. Anna Johnson, all at Bethel April 2nd —Herculean Extravaganza.

Try it just once, DUST OF SASSAFRAS! Every lady should own a box. The NONPAREIL TOOTH POWDER and BREATH PURIFIER. Nothing like it. Only 25 cents. Call or send to 321 North street or Freeman office. Mrs. S. M. Pugsley, manufacturer.

Three Quartetts for the Herculean Extravaganza: The famous "Harry New" Quartette; the renowned "Clay-Gist Hoosier Star" Quartette, and the "Elliott-Hunter" Quartette, April 2d, at Bethel.

The case of Nettie Cleggett charged infanticide through her attorney's ex Lieu Gov. Thomas Hanna and James T. V. Hill, was sent to Greenfield, Ind., Hancock Co., on a charge venue of from this county.

Did you know that W. D. Collins, W. H. Hunt, John Toliver, Charles Pool, C. E Winston, Wm. Cook and Clarence Harris all take part in the Herculean Extravaganza, at Bethel A M. E. Church, Tuesday, April 2.

Preston Eagleson of the State University has been secured for April 2nd, in the Herculean Extravaganza, he being the first colored man to ever take part in the State Oratorical Contest—hear him.

The DUST OF SASSAFRAS for the teeth, gums and breath; have you tried it? Mrs. S. M. Pugsley, of our city, is the manufacturer and sole owner. ONLY 25 CENTS A BOX One of Indianapolis' chief chemists declare it one of the finest preparations for the teeth and breath he has analyzed. Call at 321 North street, or The Freeman office for it.

Don't fail to attend the Herculean Extravaganza April 2d, at Bethel A. M. E. church. The famous Pickle orchestra, Mrs. Roxie Bell and Prof. Clarence Harris will have charge of the music. Tell your neighbors to come.

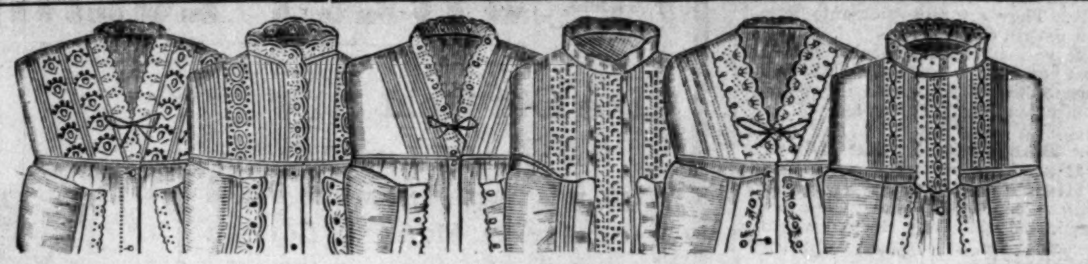
The Herculean Extravaganza, to be given at Vermont street Bethel A. M. E. Church, Tuesday, April 2, will be one of the grandest events of the season. Over forty of the best artists of the city will take part. Don't fail to attend.

A large crowd of representative citizens filled Allen Chapel at the Douglass Memorial on last Sunday evening, After appropriate introductory remarks by the pastor, Rev F. Price, and prayer by Rev George Hudson, short addresses were made by Rev. Harvey Young, George L Davis, Johnson Benson, Editor L E Christy, Lawyer Isidore Blair, Hon George L Knox, of The Freeman, and Attorney James T V Hill. Well prepared papers were also read by Misses Allie Morgan and Lulie Meyers. The exercises were interspersed by beautiful anthems rendered by the choir.

Thanks.

The ladies of the Alpha Home Association wish to thank the members of the Corinthian church and other friends who so kindly contributed to the pound party last week for the benefit of the Home There are forty-three packages, averaging from one to five pounds each donated. Mrs H A. Webb, president; Mrs. Edna Perry, secretary.

PAP'S STORES, Illinois & Market



Ladies' Nightgowns, $1 25 and $1.50 quality, for 98c. Some at 89c, some at 75c, some at 62½c, some at 57½c, some at 48c, all of them bargains. Drawers at 25c, 35c, 48c and up. Chemise at 19c, 25c, 35c, 48c and up. Corset covers at 12½c, 15c, 19c, 25c and up.

PAP'S STORES, Illinois and Market.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Dollie Lewis, the Evangelist is in the city resting up from her labors among relatives and friends.

J. G. Slaughter, president of the G. R. B. C of Gallup, New Mexico, will visit Indianapolis soon accompanied by W. R. Chapman.

Rev. W. H. Moore of Martinsville, accompanied by Mrs. Moore, passed through the city Tuesday en route home from the M. E. Conference held at Maysville, Ky.

Jones' Tabernacle's Good Fortune.

The public generally, and especially the colored public, will be called upon in a few days to assist the above church (A. M. E. Zion, corner Blackford and North) to secure the very handsome donation which a white gentleman, a resident of this city, has legally contracted to give them upon conditions set forth in the subjoined exact copy of the contract:

INDIANAHOLIS, IND, March 15, '95.
REV A WAKEFIELD:

WHEREAS, The Jones Tabernacle, African Methodist Episcopal Zion church of Indianapolis, is indebted to me in the sum of $1,825 21; now, in consideration of the further payment by said church of the sum of $600 00 in cash, within thirty days from this date, I will donate to the said church the balance due me, of $1,225 21.

CHARLTON EDEN.

Rev. Wakefield, the pastor has already secured donations from leading white citizens, and from Revs. T. W Henderson, J W. Carr, O. A. Williams, G. L. Knox and other representative colored citizens, but the church desiring to help itself as far as possible, in arranging for a superior entertainment to be given at the church, Friday evening April 12th to be known as the "RESCUE CONCERT," the proceeds to be used in swelling the amount secured. The services of Mrs. Lillian Thomas-Fox have been secured, and talented people in musical and literary lines are being secured to assist. This lady needs no introduction to the Indianapolis public, and will give upon this occasion, bran new selections introducing the latest ideas in the art of dramatic, delsarte philosophy. The program will be further announced and sister churches have pledged us their support, and we the trustees of said church, appeal to the generous public to assist us in raising the six hundred dollars, that we, a poor, struggling, congregation, may be able to secure the donation proffered, and thereby pay an honest debt, to the glory of God and His church. David Bell, John Freeman, Edmond Baxter, Wilson Chapman, B. C. Bowles, Joshua Craven, Ira McGowan, trustees. A. Wakefield, pastor.

The Right Man.

Rev. W. A. Wakefield, pastor of Jones' Tabernacle is proving himself a splendid addition to the ministerial force of our city, able, energetic, untiring. It is not generally known that Contractor Eden who holds the second mortgage $1,825 21 on the church property has agreed to donate $1,225 21 of that amount to the church if by the 15th of April he is given $600. Such is the fact, and not a member of the race in the city but what should contribute something to that fund.

Dramatic Recital.

Lillian Thomas Fox supported by a carefully selected coterie of artists is announced for Allen Chapel on Easter Monday April 15th. See later announcement.

At the Progress Literary.

A paper entitled, "Philosophy of Inequality" will be read next Tuesday evening by Prof C Reid of Springfield, before the above society.

She is Still There.

Remember that Mrs. Sarah H. Thompson is still at 411 Muskingum street, and desires your patronage. Spring Suits for ladies and young Misses fashionably made. Satisfaction guaranteed.

At the Ninth Presbyterian.

Rev. O. A. Williams of the 9th Presbyterian church will preach to-morrow at 11 a. m, from acts 3:6 subject The Begger at the Gate of the Temple. Read the above chapter before attending the services next Sabbath a. m.

"THE HAMITES,"

A New Race Book, by Prof G. B. Barnett, with Cut of the Author.

Genealogical diagarm of Ham's children. Cush, Mizraim, Phut and Canaan, their sons and the tribal names of each, together with their locations, manners and customs and civilizations, brilliant persons and wonderful achievements, causes of race colors, how whole communities of white people were turned black, and noted Negroes mentioned in the Bible, etc. RAPID SALES! PRICE 20C PER COPY POSTPAID. SEND MONEY. Stamps will not be received. Preserve advertisement. Address,

G. B. BARNETT,
Box 123, Shawneetown, Gallatin Co., Ill.

THE
NEW YORK STORE.
[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

SHOES LADIES $3 LADIES SHOES

Great March Sale

ALL NEW GOODS, ALL KINDS,
ALL STYLES, ALL SIZES,
ALL FOR THE ONE PRICE,

$3.00 A PAIR!

LOOK FOR THEM!
ASK FOR THEM!
and then YOU'LL TRY THEM!

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

REMOVAL.

GRANT H. CLAY,

"THE DENTIST,"

Has removed from Old Library Building one block east, 95 N Delaware St., corner Delaware and Ohio, with New York Dental Co.

For Drugs.
—GO TO—
TOM COLLINS'
52 INDIANA AVE.
Fine Perfumes. Prescriptions of all kinds filled

J. A. EHRENSPERGER'S
"Big 4" Shoe Store
188 WEST WASHINGTON ST.
Shoes at Rock Bottom Prices.
Courteous Treatment to All.

WILLIAM McCLURE
—The Indiana Avenue—
SHOE POLISHING ARTIST,

Makes a specialty of polishing all kinds of shoes Tickets containing six shines for 25 cents. 14 Indiana avenue.

NEW LADIES' HAIR PARLOR
61 INDIANA AVE.

All kinds of hair work, dressing hair, scalp treatment, done by a skilled artist. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

MRS SADIE HOWARD.

WM. R. WATSON
—DEALER IN—
BICYCLES

Bicycle Repairing, Bibycles made to order. First-class work guranteed. All work guaranteed.
63 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Indianapolis.
Don't forget the number.

VENO'S ELECTRIC FLUID CURATIVE SYRUP **50c**

CURES RHEUMATISM

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

VALUABLE INFORMATION For Married Ladies, and especially those contemplating marriage. Reply with self addressed stamped envelope.
DR. MINNIE SHAW, Shaw Station, Ill,
Mention The Freeman

Have You Tried It? . . . .

Dust of Sassafras

—FOR THE—
TEETH, BREATH, STOMACH.

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT A RIVAL!

Delightful,
Thorough,
Whitens the Teeth,
Heals the Gums,
Sweetens the Breath,
Tones the Stomach,
Arrests Decay.

No lady or gentlemen's toilet complete without it. Elegantly put up. Sent to any address, postage paid, for 25 cents. Address,

PUGSLEY DUST OF SASSAFRAS CO.,
127 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

WHAT THEY SAY OF IT.

I can only give it the highest praise.
JAS. W. SHELTON, 328 W. North St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

⁂

It is simply splendid.
W. ALLISON SWEENEY,
Editor The Freeman.

⁂

I take pleasure in recommending it.
GEORGE L. KNOX
Proprietor The Freeman.

⁂

Too much cannot be said of Dust of Sassafras.
M. E. FROST.
Cairo, Ill.

⁂

To whiten the teeth and sweeten the breath, I recommend it to all DR. WESLEY ROBBINS,
65 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

⁂

I have been selling Mrs. S. M. Pugsley's Dust of Sassafras for some time, and find it to give entire satisfaction. SHORT, the Druggist.
Indianapolis, Ind.

H. REUWER

. . . The Tailor
63 WEST MARKET STREET.

Is the only place in the city where clothes can be Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired for prices offered.

CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER.

You can furnish your own material, or I will, and guarantee a fit.

H. REUWER
63 WEST MARKET STREET.

Now
Is your chance to get
Good Photos
While the rates are down———
Bennett's Best Cabinets Only $1 a Doz.
CALL AND SEE HIM.
38½ E WASHING ON STREET.

B. KATHMANN,

MAKER OF FINE SHOES.
NO. 7 INDIANA AVE. INDIANAPOLIS.

—GO TO—
MRS. JANE WHITE'S,
FOR FIRST-CLASS
BOARD AND LODGING
21-MEAL TICKET FOR $2.50.
182 Muskingum St, Indianapolis, Ind.

TRADE

MARK.

REYNOLD'S TONIC

314 Eleventh Street,
LOUISVILLE, - KENTUCKY.
AGENTS WANTED. Mention The Freeman.

Suffered for Years, but Reynolds' Tonic Cured Her.

I have been under treatment of doctors for four years. All failed to do me any good. I was recommended to use REYNOLDS' TONIC and PREPARATION, and found it to be just what it was recommended to be, and I recommend it to all suffering humanity.

MRS. DELILAH HOLLENA,
638 Roselane St., Louisville, Ky.

GLOBE STORE

170 West Washington street.

FOR MEN
We Sell Well Made
$1 00 Pants at 59c.
$1 25 lined Jeans Pants at 79c.
$3 00 black Cheviot Pants at $1.50.
Pants worth $4 and $5 we sell at $2.50
Boys' Suits, 4-14, at 89c.
Boys' Suits worth $2 00 at $1.25.
Boys' Suits worth $3 00 at $1.75.
Boys' Knee Pants worth 35c, our price 19c.
Men's Outing Shirts, 50c quality, our price 25c.
Men's Laundered Percale Shirts, 39c.
Seamless Half Hose, good, 5c a pair.

FOR LADIES
We Sell Corsets
Advertised as a Bargain elsewhere at 49c, our price 29c.
Fast Black Satteen Corsets selling elsewhere at 75c, our price 50c.
Ladies' Wrappers, $1.25, 75c and 59c.
Ladies' Fine Embroidered Gowns 50c
Ladies' Long Chemise 25c.
Ladies' Drawers 25c

And lots of bargains in Towelling from 3c a yard upward. Huck Towels 40 cents per dozen. Turkish red Damask 17 cents per yard. Large Dollies to match at 38 cents per dozen. Extra Fine, yard wide, bleached Muslin, 4½c per yard. Beautiful Dress Ginghams 5c per yard. Come and be convinced that we give you more goods for your money than you get anywhere else.

GLOBE STORE

170 WEST WASHINGTON ST. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Spring Dress Goods
Spring Capes
Spring Suits
Separate skirts
Silk Waists
Easter Goods

THE BROWN-WOELZ COMPANY

—SUCCESSORS TO—
U. S. SUPPLY CO.
98 N. ILLINOIS STREET. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

FINE TAILORING. POPULAR PRICES.

T. W. FLEMING,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Have just received my stock of Spring Novelties. Everything New and Swell. Call and see them. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

68 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis.

Here's a Chance

For anyone purchasing any article in the Millinery line

MRS. E. BRIAN, "The Milliner,

Always keeps on hand a first-class line of all articles of the very latest styles handled in this branch of business. Her prices are within the reach of all.

MRS. E. BRIAN,

58 N ILLINOIS STREET. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CLARK'S
Umbrella : and : Parasol
HOSPITAL.
Broken Bones Set Without Pain or the Use of Chloroform
NO INCURABLE CASES SENT OUT.
DOCTOR'S HOURS 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
New Umbrellas and Canes of all Descriptions for Sale.
—OUR OWN MAKE—
RECOVERING AND RELINING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
THE MARLOWE BLOCK. 11 INDIANA AVENUE.

H. L. SANDERS' STORE

We are giving 25 per cent off on
Negligee Shirts, Neck Ties,
Caps, Suspenders, Underwear
and Hosiery

In order to make room for our Spring Stock, which has already arrived from the East. We don't ask you to buy, but call and see our goods.

18 Indiana Avenue. Indianapolis, Indiana.

Easter Opening

Ladies wishing to buy Stylish Easter Hats and Bonnets at the most reasonable prices, will do well to visit

MRS. C. A. WEBB'S,

66 N. ILLINOIS ST.

☞ Opening first week in April.